### FAR EAST MOTORS

26 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

Telephone Service Kowloon 56849.

Hans Frank, three leading

Nazis tried and condemned

to death at Nuremburg.

who were arrested yesterday,

had been suspected of try-

ing to escape, Dr Alfred

Loritz, the Bavarian Minis-

ter for denazification, said

Frau Frick, widow of the

Protector

She was at present in.

Bohemia and Moravia, had

already tried to escape be-

police custody and would be

tansferred to an internment

camp this week. Dr Loritz

former Nazi officials are to

appear before a denazifica-

tion tribunal shortly.-

MINES NEAR

No additional information, from

All three widows of

in an interview today.

fore her arrest.

Reuter.

Bench, Repulse Bay.

made enquiries.

Point.

The

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, OUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LITTLE

Reservations

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VOL. II NO. 204

### Dramatic Story They Tried To Escape Frankfurt, May 30. The widows of Hermann Goering, Wilhelm Frick, and Plane Disaster

# MACHINE HURTLED 250 YDS

New York, May 30. Evidence today at the preliminary inquiry into the crash of the American Skymaster plane at La Guardia airfield, New York, -- in which 39 people were killed—drew a picture of the plane hurtling 250 yards along the ground towards the end of the

runway while the pilot tried desperately to stop it. Investigators of three Departments piecing together evidence of America's worst commercial airline disaster on the 3,500-foot runway found brakemarks indicating the pilot's fight to halt the plane, and discovered the fact that the United Airlines plane may never have been airborne.

with its 44 passengers, who were of the runway.

bound for Cleveland, Ohio. gusty winds had been sweeping the the takeoff." airport-and there was some doubt

attempt was, however made. Moored mines have been dis- the air remains to be definitely covered in the vicinity of Re- established, but after its take-off run pulse Bay, and a warning has the machine apparently ploughed been issued by the authorities through a wire fence, struck a stone kerbing, burtled over Grand Central to junks, sampans and launches. Parkway, hit a lamp-post and The Harbour Department this smushed through another wire fence morning informed the Telegraph before bursting into flames in a that the naval authorities had reditch more than two hundred yards

ported the existence of moored from the end of the runway. mines in the bay south of South The majority of the passengers were trapped in the plane without The area affected is roughly from hope of rescue, but several managed Ma Kong Island to Ngan Chau Is-

land and thence to Chung An Kok to crawl out. More brake-marks were found on a grass plot across the Parkway, indicating that the pilot, who was thrown the naval authorities was available clear of the wreckage, tried to slow this morning when the Telegraph

### the plane there. FIRST REPORT

Topic For Talk the Civil Aeronautics Board said: Britons love to talk about "The plane was taking off towards weather, and on Friday, even the most taciturn Londoner was fairly the south on the 3,500-foot runway bers. bursting with conversation-it was and not getting off. The pilot tried the hottest day in three years-89 to discontinue the take-off and called to the co-pilot to chop power. degrees.-Associated Press.

There is no finer milk.

than Klimi!

says ELSIE, the BORDEN COW

Eye-witnesses, however, thought ."He made an unsuccessful attempt that the plane did get into the air | at groundloop to the left at the end

"The wheelmarks indicate braking Wenther conditions were poor- action 800 metres from the start of

The report also sant there was that the plane, already delayed in positive evidence of a wind shift its schedule, would take off. The occurring during the takeoff run. The pilot had reported no apparent Whether the plane ever got into bad functioning the aircraft or

> The pilot had been advised of the approaching wind shift before the takeoff, the report added. "Statements by witnesses and the pilot are consistent with the facts

thus far disclosed," it said. No official report will be made until after the formal inquiry, the date of which has not yet been fixed .-

### ANOTHER DISASTER

Havre De Grace.

Moryland, May 30. An Eastern Airlines DC-3 crashed near here and exploded and the State police feared all pussengers and crew

were killed. The police said they had no idea A DC-3 normally carries 21 passengers and three crew mem-

It was understood the plane crashed about four miles north of this little racing town, but the police said there was no immediate information on the direction the plane had been headed.

State police said the twin-engined DC-3 could not be approached by rescuers and over an hour later the plane was still burning "It is inconceivable that anyone survived," they said. They reported that the érash took place in heavily-wooded section about a mile from the well-travelled Piriadelphia to Baltimore highway.

"The flames are so hot we just can't get near the plane. Bodies are scattered about in the flames. We can see that."-United Press.

### BLACKEST PAY

New York, May 30. Official investigation began today into the crash of a United States Skymaster plane at LaGuardia Airfield, New York,—the worst of seven air crashes in the blackest 24 hours in aviation history.

Other crashes were: Ladd Field, Alaska-three members" of crew missing and nine injured when a United States Army Superfortress

crashed. (also a Skymaster) crashed in the arrested there. mountains near Tokyo with 33 passengers and a crew of eight on board.

Tilburg Holland-12 members of Royal Netherlands Air Force killed in a collision between two instructor planes.

Iceland-25 people were believed mier who resigned today after the killed in an Iceland Dakota which Russian accusation of treason-who was today reported to have been is at present staying here—is not sighted on a mountainside on the likely to go back to Budapest in the

Two crashes were also, reported formed sources here. today from Argentina in which four | Nagy refused today to make any people—including a girl—were killed statement, and the Hungarian Lega- to 1 Parisien. Others in propor- mechanical extraction of hardwoods and one seriously injured.

northern coast.

Altogether 123 persons have been Reuter. reported killed of missing during

the last 24 hours. A possible clue to the cause of the Laguardia crash is seen in the Wenther Bureau's disclosure that the wind changed suddenly at the time of the Skymaster's take-off from southerly at 19 miles per hour to westerly at 35 miles per hour .--.

### WRECK SIGHTED

Reykjaik, Iceland, May 30. with 21 passengers and a crew of four, lost since mid-day yesterday. was reported today to have been sighted on a steep mountain on the northern coast.

All occupants of the plane were feared to have lost their lives.

### Benevolent MacArthur

**SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947.** 

Tokyo, May 30. Michiz Watanabe, Secretary-General of the Japanese Labour Unions Committee, today sent a petition to the "benevolent Gen MacArhur" for aid in arranging transportation for the Japanese delegates the General Council meeting of the . World

The Committee received an invitation from M. Louis 且 Saillant, Secretary-General | morrow. of WFTU, to attend the ! Prague conference.

M. Saillant recently visited Japan and Korea.— United Press.

# Hungarian Premier Resigns

Zurich, May 30. The Hungarian Premier, Ferenc Nagy, today handed his

resignation to the Hungarian Minister in Berne, M. Gordon. The resignation was forwarded to Budapest where its receipt was officially acknowledged this after-

Reports reaching here said that there was a political panic it Budapest as the most dangerous crisis since the end of the war reached a climax.

The reports said that there was run on banks this morning with long queues of people waiting to draw out their savings.

Evidence alleged to have been given to the Russian police by Bela battle, and so must win the Kovacs, Secretary of the Small- whatever the outcome of the holders Party, now under arrest, singles to-morrow. during an exhaustive examination The preliminary report by Mr how many passengers were aboard, which has not yet ended, is said to Bela Vargha, President of the Hungarian Parliament, and Dr Janos Gyongyossy, Foreign Minister, in a treason plot. This disclosure by the Russians

### started the crisis. NAGY\_MISSING.\_\_\_\_

Negotiations for the formation of n new Cabinet have been taking place all day today between party lenders under the chairmanship of the President of the Republic. Dr

President Zoltan Tildy Mihalyil, the Information Minister, went this morning to the frontier apparently to meet Nagy, but he did not arrive, Budapest reports stated tonight.

Most Smallholder Party members

are said to be greatly perturbed by his non-arrival and want him come back to deal with the situation. They believe the Communists have been taking advantage of his absence to try to crush out the Smallholder Party, force the nationalisation of the big banks-on which there has been controversy between the Communists-and demand new elections under the present Communist Minister of the Interior before the Russians leave Hungary.

According to reports from Budapest, the Premier's office was thoroughly ransacked by the police on Wednesday night when his per-Japan-United States Army C54 | sonal secretary, Ferenc Kopacs, was It is widely believed that Nagy

risks the danger of arrest if he returns.—Reuter.

### NOT RETURNING Berne, May 30.

Ferenc Nogy, the Hungarian Prenear future, according to well-in-

tion is keeping completely silent, i tion.

British Amateur Golf Championship

# Americans In Final

### Scotsmen Defeated

Garnoustic,

Scotland, May 30 W. P. Turnesa and Richard Federation of Trade Unions E Champman, two members of in Prague from June 9 to the United States Walker Cup term; will contest the 30 holes final of the British Amateur Golf Championship here to-

> Two Scotsmen had a chance in the semi-final today of preventing un All-American final, but it was not to be and though Ian MacKinlay tonde a gallant bid against Chapman, actually leading at one stage of the homeward half, he was beaten on the home green some-time after J. G. Campbell had been beaten by Turnesu.

Turnesa had beaten his compatriot Marvin Ward in the quarter final when Chapman knocked out Robert Rutherford, giant-killer of the previous day. Campbell bent the last of the Englishmen, W. S. Wise, and MacKinlay be at the fellow-Scot, John Wilson, leaving the way clear for two Scottish and American semi-finals. Then Turnesa beat Campbell, while Chapman defeated MacKinlay .- Reuter.

### Britain Out Of Davis Cup London, May 30.

The semi-finalists in the European Zone of the Davis Cup competition will be known this week-end, with South Africa assured of a place after their defeat of Great Britain. Having won two singles yesterday, South Africa took the doubles Scarborough today after a five-set

Meanwhile, Czecho-Slovakia George Gay, Regional Chief of the but believed the number to be "quite have incriminated Premier Nagy, New Zealand were starting their tie reject a solution calling for certain Monaco made a start in Paris. morrow the fourth match; between Belgium and Yugo-Slavia gets under woven new scheme of national inway. South Africa will meet the the winners of this last-named tier while Czecho-Slovakla or New Zealand face France or Monaco in the

Zone's other semi-final. In the British-South African tie, Eustace Fannin and Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, who had won asingle each on the previous day, beat Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Paish today 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, sources for exceeding ours and to France and Czecho-Slovakia gain-

ed a two-zero lead in their respective matches and it is expected next 12 months would be vastly less that both countries will win doubles tomorrow to ensure their appearance in the semi-finals.

Robson (New Zealand) 6-2, 6-2, 8-6, while V. Cernik beat R. S. McKenzie 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Marcel Bernard (France) beat Noghes (Monneo) 6-1, 6-2, 6-0' and

### Landau 6-3, 6-2, 6-1,-Reuter. Call Over Derby

Bernard Destremeau (France) beat

London, May 30. The callover on the Derby at the Victoria Club tonight:

11 to 10 on Tudor Minstrel wanted, evens taken. 6 to 1 Sayajirau taken and offered. 100 to 9 Blue Train offered, 100 to 8 taken. 100 to 6 Grand Weather offered, 18 to 1 token, 25 to 1 Migoli taken and offered. 33 to 1. Saravan offered, 40

any other offered. Special place betting: 4 to 9 Tudor | to general lawlessness.

(Continued on Page 12)

### **EDITORIAL**

### Stadium Considerations

TT is estimated that 30,000 people in Hongkong want to watch important football matches. They make a big crowd; much bigger than the combined attendances at cricket, tennis and lawn bowls. On such a basis it is conceded that soccer has a right to consideration. There is, however, an important distinction which cannot be overlooked: those who play and attend football games do not worry unduly where the field is situated; those who play cricket, tennis and lawn bowls are automatically restricted in choice of arena' by the special necessities of the games. Football can be played over any tennis courts or cricket grounds, but neither tennis nor cricket can be enjoyed on any football field, Herein appears to lie one of the most important considerations when it comes to choosing a site for Hongkong's future football stadium. To dispossess olde established cricket clubs in Happy Valley just because footballers like the site is no justification, especially when an ideal alternative is offering in the former polo grounds at Causeway Bay. The suggestion that the police look kindly on the Happy Valley pro-

ject because it helps their problem of dealing with the dispersal of large crowds, cuts no ice. Huge football stadiums in London, each with accommodation for sixty to cighty thousand speciators, are sited hi some of the most congested suburbs, yet dispersal is handled castly and without trouble. The theory that the site of Hongkong's football stadium must conform to the convenience of the police cannot be accepted: it is for the police to adapt themselves to the circumstances, wherever they may arise. It is also necessary, at this stage, once again to warn both Government and the sponsors of this scheme against rushing into any decision, Wednesday's F.A. Council meeting rather suggested that the Association regards the stadium as something exclusive between itself and the Government. The idea cannot be tolerated. This is a public matter affecting many sections of the community, more particularly as the indications are that the project will be financed from general' revenue. Government must not commit itself to a football stadium site until it receives approval extending far beyond that of the Hongkong Football Association.

Walk Out

COLOMBO STRIKE

Colombo, Ceylon, May 30,

of the entire staff of the main

They were protesting against the

The clerks immediately neld a

The suspended civil servants were

charged by the Government, in its

breach of the public service regula-

tions forbid civil servants to hold

A trade union spokesman earlier

was attended by 17,000 Government

workers, demanding full trade union

rights, it would practically pre-

cipitate a general strike in the city.

ported today to be mobilizing the

Ceylon Volunteer Force Defence

Corps and troops to stand by in case

of such general strike.

The Ceylon Government was re-

meeting in the garage of the Secre-

struggle to the bitter end".

suspension by the Chief Secretary,

Mr. C. H. Collins, of 17 Government

mass rally.

More than 700 Government

### LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE **JUBILANTLY ENDS**

Margate, May 30. The 46th annual conference of the Labour Party ended with the triumphant singing of the "Red Flag" today after two more Government Ministers won votes of confidence in the final session. Delegates rejected hostile housing and pension resolutions at the bidding of the Health Minister. Mr Ancurin Bevan, and the 'National Insurance Minister. Mr James Griffiths, as decisively as they yesterday endorsed the foreign policy of the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin.

Government Ministers on the platform joined in hearty singing of the "Red Flag"-the Labour Party's Govt Clerks traditional fighting song-and, linking arms, sang "Auld Lang Sync." Mr Griffiths successfully pleaded with the 900 delegates present to sions. He said it would upset the balance of Government's closelysurance and health benefits.

Mr Ancurin Bevon asked for a vote of confidence for Government's housing programme at the con- clerks representing 70 percent ference by comparing Britain's progress with the crisis in the United Government Secretariat walks States. ed out this afternoon.

"If you were homeless in Ameriea, where they have enormous rebombed areas to rebuild. servants who organised the recent chances of getting a home in the the than your chances in Britain," Bevon told cheering delegates.

"Britain is ahead of all countries tariat building and reiterated their J. Drobny (Czecho-Slovakia) beat in the world in its programme of determination "to carry. on the postwar housing."

Despite numerous attacks from the floor, Mr. Bevan obtained the withdrawal of defeat of all hostile notice of suspension, with a "gross resolutions. The only one put to the vote-that calling for the appublic demonstrations." pointment for a Minister of Housing -was defeated on a show of hands. today said that if Government took Mr Bevan rejected Mr Winston disciplinary action against the or-Churchill's "bright suggestion" ganisers of the demonstration, which building houses like a military operation."-United Press.

### BURMA BANDITRY

The Forest Department of Burma Government today reported to 1 taken, 33 to 1 Tite Street and "numerous casualties of trained! Merry Quip, both offered. 40 to 1 forest officers" as a result of ban-Pearl Diver offered. 40 to 1 Cadir ditry in central and upper Burma. offered. '50 to 1' Combat taken and . The report, which covers the deoffered. 50 to 1 Parisien offered. 60 partment's activities during March,

Grand Weather. 6 to I Migoli. 7 A Division, the Bombay-Burma to 1 Saravan, 8 to 1 Pearl Diver, 10 | Trading Company was forced to stop |

### It is estimated that, with 1,700 clerks who have just come out, there are 12,500 workers now on strike in

Colombo,-Reuter. to 1 Firemaster offered, 200 to 1 said, that forestry work was greatly hampered in many districts owing Minstrel. 7 to 2 Blue Train and In the Minbyln Reserve, Pylamana

added.-Reuter.

### Destructive Fire

Paris: May 30 Paris firemen fought all night against the huge fire which destroyed owing to lawlessness, the report part of the famous "Flen Market" in the St. Oven district, and today. they were still keeping a close watch on the charred wooden stands to prevent a new outbrenk. The damage was estimated at over

100,000,000 francs (about £200,000). At the Oval: Northamptonshire The fire began in a cartridge case drow with Surrey. Northants 398 factory where several thousand barand 298 for eight declared. Surrey rela of cotton waste were stored and 207 and 277 for eight (Squires 100). | spread quickly to a nearby market; The factory and seven furniture At Leicester: Leicestershire drew warehouses were completely destroy

London, May 311 A barge blew up on the Thames Rescue parties are on their way to bowler; took the last three Services 255 and 223 (James Langridge 82, (Anson 196, Shuttleworth 61),— area of industrial East London, it was the scene,—Reuter.

| Reuter | Reut



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will thrive on Klim.

absorbed by all ... from the youngest

to the oldest. Everybody in the family

Order a tin of Klim today. You

Exchange Building

Tol. 23533.

The missing Icelandic Dakota, one run and were all out in their second innings for 162.

London, May 30. | with three for 38. Mann, slow left-The South African cricketers arm bowler, took five for 48. had an easy victory by seven batsman, after scoring 14 quickly

wickets over the Combined Ser- was out to a brilliant catch. Ovenvices at Portsmouth today. The stone and Dawson scored with fluent Services lost their last three strokes and hit off the remaining wickets for an addition of only runs. Rosults of games ended today

At Portsmouth: Combined Services The South Africans scored the re- 182 and 162. South Africans, 259

with Essex. Leicestershire 420 for ed. and three entire streets laid ning declared and 398 for two de- waste-Reuter. 1. clared (Prentice not out-151, Tompkin not out 101). Essex 435 and 158 for five (Dodds 51, Walsh five for 60).

The South Africans scored the required 86 runs for the loss of three
At Manchester: Lancablire beat
wickets in 68 minutes.

Sussex by 130 runs. Lanca 258 and Middlesex 283 and 283 for seven that scattered windows and spread At Cambridge: Middlesex best Plimsoll, the team's fast medium 350 for no wickets declared, Sussex declared. Cambridge 217 and 201 smoke and concussion over a wide

SHOWING TO-DAY



TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. o ONLY

An Academy Award Winner! Gary COOPER as

"SERGEANT YORK" Joan LESLIE & Walter BRENNAN





DAILY AT 210 5.20 7.20 & 920 P.M. Marie & air aid ais TV Alivo

TO-DAY SHOWING

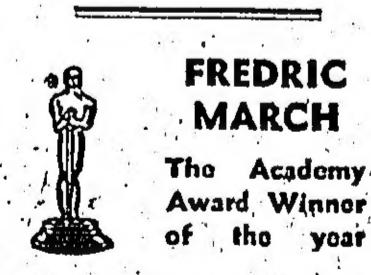


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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

A ROMANTIC THRILL-FILM WITH JUNGLE LOCALE! Maria MONTEZ . Brian DONLEVY & 50 SARONG-CLAD GODDESSES OF LOVE! In

NEXT "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

# AT 2.30, 5.15, FILM OF DICKENS NOVEL ENHANCES PRESTIGE OF BRITISH-MADE PICTURES

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD.—The prestige of British films in America, elevated immeasurably by the screen version of "Henry V," has now been fortified by another excellent importation from the same source, the cinema adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, "Great Expectations."

audience of newspaper, screening here.

SIGNED UP

BY ERNEST

LONDON ROUND-UP

Brian Desmond Hurst, who made

the Arnhem film, "Theirs Is

the Glory," is planning a film of

the 50 RAF officers who were shot

in 1044 when attempting an

Tommy Trinder during the second

half of the performance of "Here,

There, and Everywhere," reported

the progress of the Woodcock-

Baksi fight each time as he re-

turned to the stage from his

dressing room. When he came

on as Jane Russell he said: "I can

stop anything. I could even stop

the big fight. By the way, Wood-

cock lost in the seventh round."

I won't guarantee the truth of

Lillie, in private life Lady Peel,

was in Paris when she was rung

up by a Frenchman. Anxious to

impress him with her French, she said: "'Ullo 'ullo-c'est Lady

Mae West, pistol-packing, hip-

swinging momma of the movies, has been signed by Tom Arnold

to appear in London this summer

in her own play, "Diamond

doubt if she is known to the

bobby-soxers of this generation.

Her claims to fame when she ap-

peared in "I'm No Angel" (1934)

were her curves, her jewels; her

epigrams on sex and a single phrase, "Come up and see me

some time," which was the talk

of the talkle salons in the 1930s.

"Humlet" will still be produced

under the banner of the, flam-

boyant Two Cities' chlef, F. Del

Gludice, who has just resigned

Alfred Hitchcock has bought the

rights of the talk-of-the-town

"Power Without Glory," at the

"Birthmark," the play about Eva

Braun (Mrs Hitler) and the son

she brings to England, is going

from the Embassy to the Play-

Glad to see that an actress I spotted three years ago, Moira Lister,

23, from Johannesburg, is getting

star billing in "Present Laughter"

at the Haymarket. She has talent

and looks, got to London three years ago by backing two horses

and winning £120, her fare to

When Old Vic actor Alec Guin-

ness was given a contract by

"but have you seen the cuts?"

SOUTH SEAS TO NORTH AFRICA

MARIA MONTEZ has stored away her sarong and taken

ship for the hot sands of the North African desort. Above

is how she looks in her new picture, "Tangler," showing at

the Contral and Alhambra.

from the job.

Fortune Theatre.

England.

, Mae was a pre-war sensation, but

Parle qui peell"

this story, but here it is. Bentrice

escape from Stalag Luft 3.

LIL IS

This film will have its trade publication and maga-

American premiere in New zine writers has already York about June 1. But an was presumably its initial group should be significant. They applauded the picture, spontaneously and vigorously, for more than a minute after

# from a studio press preview audience is lamentably infrequent. "Great Expectations" is unquestionably one of the ilnest films to reach the American screen in several years. The picture is beautiful in every respect. But perhaps its greatest strength (aside from a very solid story) lies in accuracy and taste with which its players were chosen. Hollywood could, and should, learn from it a valuable learn



Years," at the King's.

### The press nudlence stood around lauding the film until the theatre marquee lights were extinguished.



TOM DRAKE and Bovarly Tyler as Robert Shannon and Alison Keith in the film of A. J. Cronin's "The Green

# Cinema Guide

CURRENT SHOWINGS

QUEEN'S-Notorious. KING'S-The Green Years. LEE-My Reputation.

ALHAMBRA-Tangler. CENTRAL Tangier,

NEXT CHANGE QUEEN'S-Brazil. KING'S-Dixie.

LEE-Tomorrow the World. ALMAMBRA-All Through the Night.

CENTRAL—All Through

### Simpler Names Preferred

Once upon a time, names of movie stars were picked for their exotic quality—remember Theda Bara, Nita, Naldi, and more recently, Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich? in Johannesburg for two pounds

Nowadays, the trend is reversed. Stars are given; or allowed to keep, nice, simple names like Mary Hatcher, Jean Peters, Jane Powell, Jim Davis, Bill Williams, Charles Russell, etc.

Arthur Rank his comment was said to be: "Guinness may be good for Rank, but is Rank good for Guinness?"

Somebody asked Vivien Leigh if she was playing Ophelia in her husband, Larry Olivier's, film of "Hamlet" "No" and Vivien Leigh If to something more exotic and the shouldn't buck the trend and change her name to something more exotic and the shouldn't buck the trend and change her name to something more exotic and the shouldn't buck the trend and change her name to something more exotic and the shouldn't buck the trend and change her name to something more exotic and the shouldn't buck the trend and change her name to something more exotic and the shouldn't buck the trend and change her name to something more exotic. said to be: "Guinness may be "Hamlet." "No," said Vivien, romantic.

How, about Tamara du Bois?

### PUPPY LOVE



nothing in common, it is difficult to resist a comparison between "Great Expectations" and Hollywood's Intest super-spectacle, a silly effusion call-

ed "The Egg and I," which was shown a few evenings carlier. Almost all the outstanding virtues of "Great Expectations" were outstanding faults in "The Egg and I."

The reaction of this critical

the final scene—and applause

should, learn from it a valuable les-

They seemed to like best the per-

formances of John Hills, Anthony

Wager, Bernard Miles, Francis L.

Sullivan, Valerie Hobson, Martita

Hunt and Jean. Simmons. A few detected too wide a variance in the

characterisations of Estella as a child

(by Miss Simmons) and Estella as

"The Egg And I"

pictures have

an adult (by Miss Hobson).

Although . the

son in casting.

The latter film likewise was adapted from a book, by Betty Macdonald, but the story was changed completely by the injection of an illogical and routine romantic triangle. The book, while it was no Dickensian classic, related fairly humorously the experiences of a city girl transplanted by her husband to a rugged life of raising chickens on a dilapidated

There is, however, a minimum of comedy in the screen version, built upon some of the most decrepit stock situations known to the cinema—the fastidious city-bred girl wallowing in a mud puddle, fainting (to indicate: pregnancy) and later leaving her baby in the arms of a cab driver. This should provide sufficient illusstration of the so-called comic pat-

### Bit Too Mature

Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray, stars of the film, are competent players when reasonably east, but are really a bit too mature for such kittenish performances. And despite all the advance, publicity, there aren't even very many chickens in the picture.

This inconsequential offering, produced at a reported cost of \$2,000,000, was given its premiere with all the false glamour of the Hollywood tradition. Avid spectators (without tickets) set in specially constructed bleachers outside the theatre to watch the arrival of mink and orchid-adorned celebrities. Several policemen pushed the paying patrons around (even the producers) as i they were so many suspected subversives.—Associated Press.

# CRONIN NOVEL

Opening at the King's Theatre to-day is the film version of A. J. Cronin's bestseller, "The Green Years," the story of the little Irish boy, Robert Shannon.

'As in the book, the story begins with the adoption of Robert by the narrow-minded and pennypinching Papa Leckie and the feud between domineering Grandma Lec-kie and the boy's irascible greatgrandfather over which is to guide his schooling. The narrative then traces the "green years" through which Robert grows into manhood, his first initiation into the classroom, his puppy love adoration of Alison Keith, his graduation and his failure to complete the examinations for a scholarship.

The Cronin characterisations are brought to life by an excellent cast Charles Coburn plays Grandpa Gow; Tom Drake plays Robert and Beverly Tyler is Alison.

### SOUTH AFRICAN FILMS

Appearing in Two Cities "Vice Versa," now being made at Denham England, is a man who fought in the Boer War, was in the Johannesburg Mounted Police for six years, was a circus rider, and has also been on the singe.

He is J. Franklin-James, a barrister in real life, who plays the Cloric of the Court in this humorous pro-

At 2.30, 5.10,

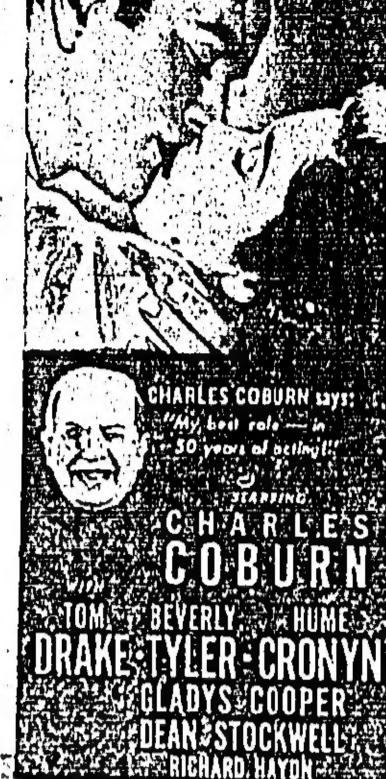
AIR-CONDITIONED .

At seventeen, a girl's heart is so wise—a boy's so achingly unsure

M-G-M has caught, with vibrant warmth and understanding, the spirit of this thrilling adventure of youth . in love!

AN M-G-M PICTURE



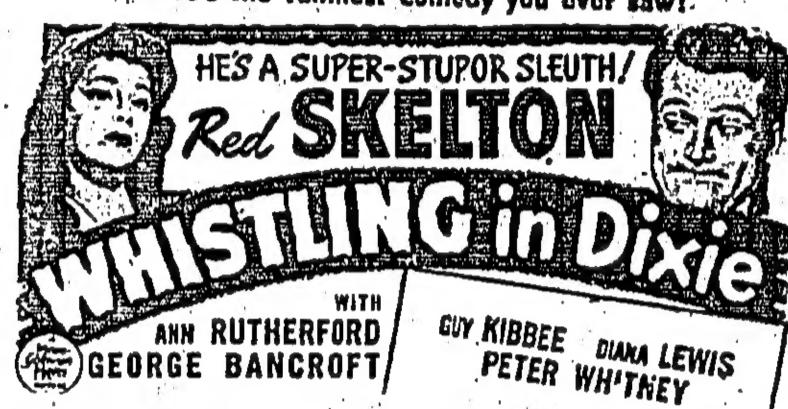


- TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY ---Charles BOYER . Lauren BACALL in

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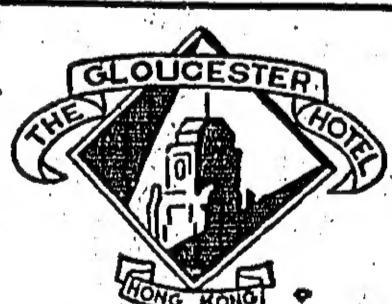
Commencing To-Morrow: "GREAT GUNS" SPECIAL MORNING SHOW ON SUNDAY at 12.30 noon "SUBMARINE RAIDERS"

SHOWING

N POLICE 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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ROBERT WALKER HEH Her Highness and the Bellboy A Royal Command to Love



# THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

RESTAURANT and BALLROOM UNRIVALLED CUISINE

> DANCE NIGHTLY TO THE MUSIC OF GEORGE PARKS And His ORCHESTRA

With -JANET NODE RENDEZVOUS AT

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Mr Franklin-James, who will be 77 in June, wears his own wig for his part in the film. It is 45 years'

EIGHTH FLOOR

### DOUBLE BANDIO DE STEATING EN ROLL AND AND DES DE LA CONDENSARIO DEL CONDENSARIO DE LA CONDENSARIO DE LA CONDENSARIO DE LA CONDENSARIO DEL CONDENSARIO DE LA CONDENSARIO DE LA

# STUDIO RECITALS AND BBC TRANSCRIPTIONS ARE NEXT WEEK'S FEATURES

Although no outstanding new programme will be heard from ZBW next week, the schedules provide for a number of attractive studio recitals and BBC transcriptions.

The London transcriptions include Handley, in "ITMA". Shakespeare's Norman Allin, unaccompanied. Characters, The Brains Trust", "The Masqueraders," and a dramatic presentation, "Jane Eyre," a radio adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's famous novel.

On this page will be found detalls of the daily programmes as well as the evening programmes in the BBC's overseas shortwave with Symphony Orchestra, conducted by transmissions.

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12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 "In . Waltztime". Beautiful Spring (Lincke)-New May-fair Orchestra; Waltzing in the Clouds (Kahn)-Deanne Durbin, with Orchestra: Hydropaten Waltz (Gung'l)-Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Waltz of my heart (Novello)-Richard Tauber, Tenor, with Orchestra: Castanet-Waltz (Richartz)-Barnabas von Gorzy and His Orch. 12.47 Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell. Start the day right (Spitalny)-Ding Crosby & Connie Boswell: Ain't got a dime to my name (Van Heusen)-Bing Crosby, with Orch; There's something about an old love (Fein)-Connie Bos-

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Gallantry (Ketelby)-Albert Ketelby and Ills Concert Orchestra. 1.15 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. Haffner Serenado - Rondo (Mozari) Die Czardasfurstin-Potpourri (Kalman);

liams)-Bing Crosby 4 Connie Boswell.

When you came into my life—Tango (Kaper). 1.36 FILM FAVOURITES. Little Star, (from "Two Girls and a Saltor"-Ponce)-Harry James and His Orchestra: Two Silhouottes (from "Make Mine Music"-Welcott)-Charles Welcott and His Orch. Vocal, Peggy Lee; Paper Doll (from "Two girls and a Sailor"-Mason)-Reuben Solomon and His Jivo Boys: I'm just wild about Harry (Babes in Arms-Blake)-Judy Garland, with Orchestra; A lovely way to spend an evening (from "Higher" and Higher" McHugh)-Frank Sinatra, with Chorus: Everything's in Rhythm with my heart tfrom "First a Girl" Hoffman)-Jessie Matthews, with Orch; Blue Skies (from "Blue Skier"-Berlin)-Benny Goodman and His Orch: Rhumboogle (from "Argentina Nights"-Prince)-The Andrews Sisters; Everybody's doing it (from "Alexander's Ragtime Band"-Berlin) -Tommy Dorkey and Ilia Clambake

6.30 The San Francisco Symphony Or-Spring-Time Rounds (Debussy); Valse de Concert (Glazoupoy). 6.45. LONDON RELAY: PARLIAMENT

2.00 Close Down.

BUMMARY—COLONIAL AFFAIRS. 7.00 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS". Bernie Knott Calling W/T Centre Stonecutters. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 835 LIGHT VARIETY. Open the door Richard (Howell)-The 10.41 Interlude. Three Flames: The badge from your coat (Nicholls)—Alice Delysia, Vocal with Plane accomp; Watching the stars (Hoffman)-Stuart Robertson, Baritone with Orchestra; Your don's come home again (Harrington)—Gracio Fields with Orchestra; It don't mean a thing Eilington)— The Boswell Sisters; You too, can have a lovely romance (Sherwin)-Turner Layton Vocal at the Plane; Pepperisms (Beil) .. Smile up at the sun (Read) -- The Three Peppers, Vocal Trio; Rumba Acrobalique (Azarola)—Azarola, Piano Solo; Easy to love (Cole Porter)—Frances

Day, Vocal, with Orch; Pretending (Sherman)—Andy Russell with Vocal Group and His Orchestra.

8.50 Interlude. Suite of Three Dances (Rameau) Rigaudon; Menuel; Tambourin. Denise Lassimonne (Plano) and Watson Forbes (Viola); Au Clair de Lune (Lulii)-Mile Yvonne Printemps with Plano accomp. SHAKESPRARE'S CHARACTERS.

DIO A RUSSIAN PROGRAMME. Intermezzo on Kazakh Airs (Rakov)-Intermezzo on Kazakh Airs (Rakov)—
Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra;
Berenade. Op 3, No. 5 (Rachmanineff)
—Frederick Grinke Violin, with Plano
accomp; Prince Igor—Peasants Chorus
(Barodin—Rimsky—Korsakov) — Sorokin
Russian Choir; Gopak (from "The Fair
at Sorotchinsk—Moussorgsky)—London
Symphony Orchestra; Midnight Review
(Glinka)—Theodore Challapine, Bass
with Orchestra; Aria of the Miller (from
"Roussalka"—Dargomyizksky)—Theodore

BC OVERSEO "Houssalka"-Dargomylzksky)-Theodore Challapine, with Orch: Andante Canta-bile (from String Quartet in D Major-Tchalkowsky)—The New Hungarian Quartet; The Age of Gold—(Ballet) Dance - Schostakowitsch-Orchestra Symphonique de Paris. 10.00 LONDON RELAY! NEWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 RELAY FROM THE KONGKONG HOTEL OF FRED CARPIO AND HIS "ORIPPS" DANCE CHESTRA. Three tunes announced from the Hong- Strings, and the guest singers to the add colour to their work kong Hotel; Orchestral Interlude: Rai- week, Millicent Philips and Gordon Par- add colour to their work.

sin' the rent (from Cotton Club fitt. Review)—Roy Bargy and Ramone with Orch: three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; Orchestral Interlude; The Warblers Serenade (Perry) -Orches Dimbleby, Anona Winn, Jack Train and tra Mascotte; three tunes announced Olga Collett naking all the questions and from the Hongkong Hotel; Orchestral Stewart MacPherson knowing all the Interlude; La Folletta (Marchesi)—Erich answers. Presented by Cletand Finn Interlude: La Folletta (Marchesi)-Erich Olechewski and His. Orchestra; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel: Orchestral Interlude: Red Hearts (Simpson)-Jack Simpson Xylophone with Orchestra: three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel. 11.00 Close Down.

TRANSCRIPTION VICE. "MEN OF GOD," "A Man of Strife." Written by Wilfred Grantham. Music composed and conducted by Maurice Jacobson. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 VARIETY.

Orchestra: Top Hat (Irving Berlin)-Vivian Ellis at the Piano; The Irish Emigrant (Barker), It is only a tiny gar- Kent v. Warwicksh den (Haydn Wood) - Danny Malone, 8.00 THE NEWS Tenor, with Orchestra: My ship (Gershthe Moment (Gershwin)-Robert Hannon, body, Augmented BBC Variety Orches-Vocal, with Orchestra; Under the Bal- tra, conducted by Rac Jenkins. cony (Heykens)-Alfredo Campoli and p.oc From Today's Papers ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 ORCHESTRA INTERLUDE, In the night (Tate)-De Groot and Ilis 10.30 NAVY MIXTURE

2.15 ENGLISH BONGS.

William Houston Bailey (baritone). A Summer night (Goring Thomas)— 12.47 Eric Coates: Four Ways Suite. Kathleen Seth (piano). Emillo Doris Vane, Boprano with Piano and New light Symphony Orchestra, con Salonga (alla say). George Lobb Cello accomp: Sylvia (Speaks)—Peter ducted by Joseph Lewis. Salonga (alto sax), George Lobb Dawson, with Organ accomp: Just for to-(pinno), and Harry Ore (pinno) day (Beaver)—Essie Ackland, Contralto, will all contribute programmes, with organ accomp: I know of two bright eyes (Clutsam)—Heddle Nash, Tenor, with Piano accomp; Drink to me only The Written Word", Tommy Eindell, Heddle Nash, Dennie Noble and 1.30 A PROGRAMME OF BACH. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor-Philadelphin Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowsky; Rejoice beloved Christians (Choral Prelude)-Vladimir Horowitz. Pinno Solo: My heart ever faithful (from Cantain No. (0)-Isobal Baillie, Soprano. with Orchestral Concerto No. 1 in A Minor -- 1st movement -- Allegro: 2nd movement—Andante, 3rd movement— Allegro assai—Yehudi Menuhin, Violin

Georges Enesco.

2.00 Close Down,

6.30 AMBROSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Can't you read between the lines (from "Guiditta"-Lehar)-Richard Tau- out a song-Sidney Torch with a com-Anywhere (Styne)-With Anne Shelton tra: Love is best of all (from "Princess (Vocal), One more klas-Waltz, At the Pat"-Herbert)-Harry Horlick and His eross roads-Bolero (with Anne Shelton). Orchestra: I can give you the starlight 6.45 Light Variety. And then it's Heaven (Kaufman), I love my love (Darwin)-The Dinning hearts and a Waltz refrain (Stolz)-Sisters, with Orchestra: Speak cany Richard Crooks, Tenor, with Orchestra; (Gensler)-The Eight Plano Symphony Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Nolan), Birth of the Blucs (Brown)-Bing Crosby, with Orchestra; It sends me (Hawkins)-Coleman Hawkins, Saxophone Solo with Buck Washington at the Plano: Cheerio (West-

chestra; Doll Dance (Brown)-Ken Harvey. Banto, with Orchestra. 7.10 "Ithapsodies"-Plane Parade. well with Orch; Basin street Blues (Wil-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Lizzt)-Mischa Levitzki: Rhapsodie in G Minor, 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Op 79, No., 2 (Brahms)-Solomon: Rhapnanyi)-Elleen Joyce. 7.30 STUDIO: LOCAL NEWS 'ROUND- | don Symphony Orchestra. 7.45 Comedy Harmonists and George Boulanger and His Orchestra.

garth)-Bebe Daniels, Vocal, with Or-

Love me a little today (Brodsky). Congo Lullaby (Spoliansky)-Comedy Harmonisis: Dream serenado (Boulanger), When I am happy (Boulanger)-George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Whispering (Schonberger)—Comedy Harmonists. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 Light Orchestral Favourites. A musical snuff box (Liadow)-Orchestre Raymonde; Always in my heart (Coots)-Albert Sandler and His Orchesira; Lung Waltz (Lincke)—Marck Weber and His Orchestra; Automne (Chaminade) Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra: The Knave of Diamonds (Steele)-Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

8.30 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY WILLIAM HOUSTON BAILEY (BARITONE) WITH PIANO AC-COMPANIMENT BY BETTY DROWN. Blind Ploughman (Koningsby Clark) Sea Fever: Silent Worship (Handel): Trade winds (Keel): The Watchman 8.45 ZBW "PROMS" NO. 71.

Concerto (Violin) No. 3 In G Major K. 16 (Mozart)—Yehudi Menuhin with Symphony Orchestra: Intermezzo. Op 17. No. 1 (Brahms), Intermezzo, Op 119. No. 3; Capricelo, Op 116, No. 7 (Brahms) -Myra Hess. Piano Solo; Symphony In-D Minor (Cesar-Franck)—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowsky. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "JANE EYRE." By Charlotte Bronte. Produced by Howard Rose, Belle Crystal as Jane Eyre,

Stephanie Gavotte (Czibulka)—Regal 10.45 STUDIO: SUNDAY EVENING EPHLOGUE. Conducted by the Itev. C. E. Moxley. R.A.F. Assisted by the Choir from St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Light Variety. A million moons over Hawali (Andy 9.00 U.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Iona Long)-Felix Mendelssohn and His Hawallan Serenaders; King Porter No. 4 "Mercutio" Production by Stomp (Morton)—Harry James and His Mary Hope Allen.

A RUSSIAN PROGRAMME. Town (Burke) (from "London ermezzo on Kazakh Airs (Rakov)— Town")—Sid Field and London Town Or-

New light Symphony Orchestra, con-1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

The last waltz (Occar Straus)-The Cavaners. 1.15 Freddy Martin and Ilia Orchestra and The Four King Sisters. Take me in your arms (Markush), Yah-Ta Mah Ta-Ta (Heusen)—Four ling Sisters with Freddy Martin and ils Orchestra; To each his own (Evans). You put a song in my heart (Friend)-Freddy Martin and Orchestra: Love me a little little (Orr)-The Four King Siz-

1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS"-MUSICAL" COMEDY. "Virginia"—Selection (Tunbridge)—New Mayfair Orchestra; Why is there ever good-bye, (from "Carcless Rapture"— Novello)—Olive Gilbert, Shprano, with Orchestra; Lovely as a night in June Orchestra; Lovely as a night in June Waltz of my heart; If I had you; With-Waltz of my heart; If I had you; With-Waltz of my heart; If I had you; With-Serenade (Lehar), ber and Jarmila Novotna, with Orches-(from "Dancing Years"-Novello)-Mary Ellis, Soprano, with Orchestra: Just two Musical Comedy Gems. Intro: from "The Dubarry"; White horse Inn: The new moon: Arcadians; Quaker Vagabond King: Student Prince; Waltz dream; Vagabond King: Quaker Girl,-Lealle Jeffries and His Orchestra, 2.00 Close Down.

6.30 "Music from the Films" Daffodil Hill-Ballet Music (from "London Town"-Camaratal-Camarata and sodie in C Major. Op 11, No. 3 (Doh- London Town Orchestra; Prelude; Waltz (from "Blithe Spirit"-Addinsell)-Lon-

> 0.45 Lieder, Die Forelle (The Trout) (Schubert)-Kiraten Flagstad Soprano, with Plano accomp; Verrat, Op 103, No. 5 (Lemcke) -Alexander Kipnis, Bass with Plano accomp; Standchen (Richard Strauss)-Nan Maryska, Soprano, with Plano accomp; Mondnacht . (Schumann)-Karl Erb. Tenor with Plano accomp; Maria Wiegenlied (Reger)-Elizabeth mann, Seprano with Orchestra.

7.00 STUDIO: RECITAL BY EMILLIC BALONGA (ALTO'E FLAT SAXO. PHONE) with Plano accompaniment by Mermie Milanes. Velma (Rosebrook); Wiedofts Rubato (Mayhew Lake); Valse Erich (Domenico

7.15 Orchestral Selections from Opera. Grand March (from "Aida"-Verdi)-Boston Promenade Orchestra; Intermezzo (from "Cavalleria Rusticana"-Mascagni) -London Symphony Orchestra; Potpourri-Puccini-Marck Weber and His Orchestra,\_

7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" . PRESENTED BY LYNN FRAZER. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 8.15 B. B. C. Transcription Service: George Melachrino and, His Orchesten.

Little white lies: The touch of your lips; Overture to a Housing Problem; Ballet to a Tandem; Prelude to Boogle; All the things you are; Me and my girl 8.45 STUDIO: JAZZ PIANO RECITAL BY KATHLEEN SETH.

Medicy of Popular Tunes. 9.00 STUDIO: THE HISTORY OF MUSIC FROM 1600 TO THE PRE-SENT DAY, Compiled by Kenneth Dommett, Presented by David

9.30 HAYDN: QUARTET IN A MAJOR, Op. 55 No. 1. 1st inovement-Allegro; 2nd inove-ment-Adagio cantabile; 3rd movement -Menuette and Trio, 4th movement-Finale-The Pro Arte Quartet.

0.45 Ray Noble and His Orchestra. In a moment of weakness (Warren): don't believe in signs (Warren); One tiny tear-Waltz (Connelly): Now it can be told (Berlin); My walking stick (Ber-

10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" -MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES, Ulili liula (Kuana)-Manny Kelina Hawailans Bluebird: Neath the Southmoon (Herbert)-Nelson Eddy, Orchestra; The Miracle-Selection (Humperdinck)-London Symphony Orchestra with Organ and Chorus: skies (Berlin)-Maxine Sullivan, Vocal, with Orchestra; Intermezzo (from "Jewels of Madonna"—Ferrari)—The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Dis-mot Je suis belle (frpm: Thais - Masse-net)—Maryse Heaujon Soprano, with Or-chestra; The Queen was in the Parlour (Myers)—Rale Da Costa Piano; Mon amour (de Bedet)-Maurice Chevaller, with Orchestra; Daubie Concerto in D Minor (Bach). 1st movement-Vivace; 2nd movement-Largo non tanto: 3rd movement-Allegro - Yehudi Menuhin and Georges Enesco, Two Violing with Orchestra, conducted by Pierre Monteaux, 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Patricia Rossborough at the Plane If I love again (Murray); Jill darling -Selection: Piccadilly Playtime (Evans) Dainty Debutante (Scott Wood): Finger prints (Englemann). 2.47 SKITCH HENDERSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Dreamland Rendezvous (Gilbert); Why does it got so late so early (Lehmann); You'll see what a kiss can do (Weiss); Five Minutes more (Cohn). 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. 1.10 HERBERT JANSSEN (Baritone) &

THE CONCERTOEBOW ORCHES-TRA, conducted by Wilhelm Mengolburg. nelled (Brahms)-Herbert Janssen, with Plane accomp: Zuelgnung (Devotion)-Herbert Janusen, with Plano accomp: Romeo and Juliet-Overture (Tchalkowsky)-Concertgebow Orchestra: Die Beli den Grenadier (Schumann)-Herbert Janasen, Plano accomp. Z.00 Close Down.

8.30 TUNES OF NOT-80-LONG-AGO. I'll sing you a thousand love songs (Warren)-March Henri, Vocal, with Orchestra: You can't stop me from dreaming (Franklin)-Harry Roy and Orchestra; The glory of love (Hill)-Hildegarde. with Orchestra: Have you ever been lonely (de Rose)-Ray Noble and Orchestra; East of the sun (Bowman)-Lealle Hutchinson at the Plano: I feel like a feather in the breeze (Revel) ---Roy Fox and Orchestra.

6.50 VOCAL DUETS. Dainty little maiden (Besley)-Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham with Orch: Musical Memories of Franz Lehar-Elisa Illiard, Soprano and Hans Fidesser, Tenor. with Orchestra; The Force of Destiny (In this solemn hour-Verdi)-Charles Kullman, Tenor and Walther Grossmann Baritone, with Orchestra; Letter scene and Waltz (from "Der Rosenkavalier"-R. Strauss)—Alexander Kipnis, Bass and Emily Ruziczka, Mezzo-Soprano, with Orchestra.

7.10 STUDIO: GEORGE LOBB AT THE PIANO. Gotta be this or that (Skylar); March; The Woodchoppers Ball (Bishop); "Something old, Something new, Something borrowed, Something Blue," Flow gently sweet Afton (Trad), Surrender (Welss) Swance River (Foster), Blues, in the night (Mercer). Donkey Serenade (Friml); Rhapsody in Blue (Theme song —Gershwin), 7.30 LIGHT VARIETY.

Sha-Sha (Van Heusen)-Harry Roy's Tigor Ragamufins; If spring were only here to stay (from "London Town"—Van Heusen)-Anne Sullivan with Boys Choir and Orchestra; Alexander's got a Swing band now (Reynolds)-Hary Roy's Tiger Ragamuflins; Swing your partner round round (Mercer)-July Carland: Walt and Walt and see (Mercer)-Kenny Baker, Vocat, with Orch, Kille Kille (Indian love talk-Taylor), Better not roll those blue blue eyes. The Jesters; Romany (Hunter)-Al Bowlly, Vocal, with Orchestra; Anything (Signorel-

li)-Una Mee Carlisle, Vocal, with Orchestra; A Musical journey from New York to California-Ken Harvey, Banjo with Orchestra. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 8.15 Mendelssohn; Concerto in E Minor 1st movement-Allegro molto a passionato; 2nd movement-Andante; 3rd movement-Allegretto non troppo-Fritz Kreisler, Violin, with the State Opera Orchestra. -8.45 - B.B.C. - TRANSCRIPTION - BERVICE: "THE MASQUERADERS," Two songs from Bitter Sweet (Noel Coward); Mad About the boy (Noel

Coward), Sigh no more-Selection. 9.00 More Rumbas and Tangoes. Sweet Muchacha-Rumba (Hoffmann) -Ambrose and His Orchestra; Dear Madam—Tango (Gyong)—Victor Silvester's Baltroom Orchestra; A week-end in Havana (Warren)—Xnvier Cugat and His Orchestra; Lina Romay, Vocal; Confession—Tango—Tito Schipa Tenor, with Orchestra; My shawi—Rumba (Hill)—Henry King and His Orchestra. 9.15 STUDIOS "RADIO MAGAZINE." A Hongkong Stage Club Production. Devised and Produced by Derek Coussell. With Linda Cater, Donald Froud Erle Cunningham, Frank Crompton and Others. Under the Technical Direction of John Shilcock.

10.00-LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 RELAY OF THE DANCE ORCHES-TRA FROM THE PARAMOUNT DALLROOM. 11.00 Close Down.

12.20 Daily Programme Summary. 12,32 Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and their Orchestras and Frank Sinatrs.

Am I blue (Akst). My kinda love (Alter)-Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and their Orchestras: Jersey bounce (Wright). Me and my Melinda (Berlin)-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra: If you are but a dream (from Rubinstein's "Romance")-Frank Sinatra, with Orchestra: Vocal: Amapola (Lacalla)—Jimmy Dor- aky)—Benno Molsewitsch, sey and His Orchestra, Helen O'Connell 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. and Hob Eberly Vocal: Opus No. 1 (Oli-ver)—Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND TIQUE. Op. 16. ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,10 Orchestral Interlude, Speak to me of love (Leriolr)-Tom

Jones and His Orchestra. 1.15 John McCormack (Tenor) and Barbara Mullen (Soprano). The Kerry Dance (Molloy)-John Me-Cormack, with Orchestra: Open the door softly: The little boats: Elleen Oge (French)-Barbara Mullen, with Piano accomp; In aweet content (Sanderson). Ever in my mind (Russell)-John Me-Cormack, with Plane accomp. 1.30 HALF AN HOUR WITH IRVING BERLIN. Alexanders Ragtime Band-Selection-New Mayfair Orchestra: White Christmas

Orchestra: Carefree-Selection-Dudley Beaven at the Organ: When winter comes (from "Second Fiddle")-Mary Healey, Vocal with Orchestra; Always Nicht mehr Zu dir Su Gehen; Min- | -Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians: Follow the Fleet-Selection-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra. with Reginald Foort at the Organ; A pretty girl is like a melody-Kenny Baker, Tenor, with Orchestra; On the Avenue-Selection-Vivian Ellis at Plano: The Song is ended-Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Orpheans. 2.00 Close Down.

> G.30 STARS PARADE. Film and Stage Favourites of today and yesterday, C. B. Cochrane Medicy. Intro:--numbers from "Black birds; One dam thing after another: This Year of Grace-Ellzabelli Welch, Edward Cooper and Ray Noble and His Orchestra: A baby's best friend (Hart)—Beatrice Lillie, Comedienne with Piano accomp; Friendship (Cole Porter)-Judy Carland and Johnny Mercer with Orchestra; Katle went to Haiti (Cole Porter)-Mary Martin, Vocal, with Orchestra; An embankment Impression (Wynne)-Wish Wynne Comedienne; The moon and I (from "The Mikado"-Gilbert and Sullivan)-Kenny Baker, with Orchestra; A nice cup of tea (from "Home and Beauty"-Sullivan)-Binnie Hale, Vocal, with Orchestra; Polonaise (Chopin)-Carmen Cavallaro (Piano) and

His Orchestra: You give inc ideas (from Teacher" - Tunbridge) -- Robby Howes and Sepha Treble with Orchestra; Prize song from "The Masteringers" --Wagner)-Lauritz Melchlor, Tenor, with Orchestra. 7.05 WILLIAM BOYCE: "THE PROS-PECT BEFORE US," The rehearsal; Fire scene; The lawyers; The urchins: Ballet scene: Continued: Street scene: Finale—Sadiers Wells Otchestra, conducted by Constant Lambort, 7.30 STUDIO: RADIO RHYTHM CLUB.

Presented by Brendon Rac. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15; STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC." Classical request programme presented by Lynn Prazer. 9.15 BBC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE BRAINS TRUST." With:-Mr Leigh Ashton (Head of Victoria and Albert Museum). Mr Christie (Headmaster, Westminster School), hir Kingsley Martin (Editor), Lord Samuel (MI'), Dr Malcolm Sargent; Question Master, S. C. Roberts. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY HARRY ORE. Gavotte with Variations in A Minor Rameau); Sonata in E Minor, Op 20 (Beethoven). 1st Movement-Con vivacita e sempre con sentimento ed espres-sione; 2nd movement-Non troppo presto e molto cantabile: Nocturne in C sharp Minor (Chopin); Mazurka in D (Chopin); Polonaise in A Flat (Chopin) 10.40 "Twilight Melodies."

Nightfall—Tango (Rixner)—Helna Hupperts and Orchestra; In the Shadows—
Valse (Finck)—Mantovani and His Orchestra: Dream (Mercer)-Paula Green and Her Orchestra; Stars and Crescent

moon (Coates)-Hubert Eisdell, Tenor with Violin, Cello and Piano; Dreams (Wagner)-Maria Muller, Soprano, with Plano accomp: Traumerle (Reverie) (Schumann)—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 FILM FAVOURITES. Softly as in a morning sunrise (from "The New Moon"—Romberg)—Artic Shaw and His Orch; My heart sings (from "Anchor's Aweigh"—Herpin)—Geraldo and His Orchestra; Wanting you (from "The New Moon"—Romberg) -Nelson Eddy, Baritone, with Orch; Someday I'll meet you again (from "Passage to Marselle"—Washington-

The Ink Spots: Long ago and far away "Cover Girl"-Gershwin)-Bing (from "Cover Girl"—Gershwin)—Bing Crosby, with Orch; Joobalai (from "Paris Honeymoon"—Robin)—Bing Crosby, with Orch; Like someone in love (from "Belle of Yukon"—Van Heusen)—Dinah Shore, with Orch; Three little sisters (from "Private Bockaroo"—Taylor)—The Andrews Sisters; She's a bombshell from Brooklyn (from "Stage Door Canteen"—Monaco—The Aloha Boys, with Vocal.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Through night to light (La London Palladium Orchestra. (Lnuklen) -

1.15 Andre Kostelenatz and His Orchestra and Jean Sabion (Vocal). Melodies from Victor Herbert, Intro: Gypsy love song; Czardas; My dream girl, Indian Summer—Andre Kostelanetz & His Orch; Paris, you have not changed (Sinlavine)—Jean Sablon, with Orch; Adios Muchachos (Sanders) — Andre Kostelanetz & His Orch; Vous qui passez sans me voir (Misraki)—Jean Sablon, with Orch; Rumba Fantasy, Intro; The Resput Vendor; Siboney, Adios; Marre Peanut Vendor: Siboney; Adlos: Mama Inez: Tony's wife-Andre Kostelanetz &

1.15 MUSIC AND EXCERPTS FROM GILBERT AND BULLIVAN. The Mikado - Overture - The Light Opera Orchestra; Then, Fred'rick, let you escort, 'Lion-hearted' (from "Pirates of Penzance"-George Baker & Derek Oldham; When the foreman bares his steel (from "Pirates of Penzance")-Leo Shemeld, Elsie Griffen, Nellie Brierchf; Take a pair of sparkling eyes (from "The Gondollers') - Webster Booth, Tenor, with Orch: Princess Ida-Selection-New Light Symphony Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.

5.30 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUR. 6.30 Light Variety. The Hig Do (Krupa)-Gene Krupa and Ills Orchestra; It isn't a dream any more; (Newman), Bhout, Brother, shout (Watson)-The Ink Spois: Harlem (Carroll)-Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamumns; Marianno (Delange)-Kenny Baker, Vocal with Orch; Hold back the dawn (grey)-Anne Shelton, With Orch: Time was-Bolero (Luna)-Xavier Cugat and Ills Orchestra; A commentary by Raymond Glendenning Fascinating Rhythm (from "Lady be from Epsom | Good"—Germwin)—Hazel Scott, Plano and Vocal with Orchestra; Dancing with including commentaries on cricket: South tears in my (eyes (Burke)-Lennington

and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra."

2.15 "Sprvices Music Box". me; Missouri Scrambler: Danny Boy! room with a View (Coward)-Hilde-Steamboat Rag-Dance Band of the garde, with Orch; Are de Triomphe-King's Royal Iliffe Corps. 8.30 STUDIO: RECORD REVUE. A Roview of the Latest Records re- | 2.00 Close Down., celved by ZBW. Presented by Nicki

Lorraine. 0.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE WRITTEN WORD", JONA-THAN SWIFT. By Rose Macauley. 9.15 STUDIO: A TRIBUTE TO MAJOR

GLENN MILLER. 9.45 Plano Parade: Modern Composers. Children's Pieces (Be a Bartok)-Louis. Kentner; Trois Dances Fantastiques It started all over again (Fletcher), Street (Shostakovicht)-Eileen Joyce; Jardin of dreams (Young)-Toinmy Dorsey and sous la Plule (Poulene), Mouvements lils Orchestra, with Frank Sinatra, Perpetuallo (Poulene); Etude (Stravin-

1st movement: - Reverles. Passions; 2nd movement:-- Un Bal; 3rd movement;-Scene aux champs; 4th movement;-Marche au Supplice: 5th movement;-Songs d'une nuit du Sabbat,-Orchestre de La Societe des Concerts Du Conpervatoire, Paris, Conducted by Bruno 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary 12.32 Variety with Ken Mac and His Band (Vocal) Beryl Templeman. The young man with a horn (Stell)-Ken Mac and Ills Band; My sam-Ken Mac & His Band & Beryl Templeman; My headache (Johnson)-The Mills Speak for me to my Love (from "Don Brothers; Here's love in your eyes (Rainger). To Mary-with Love (Revel) -Denny Dennis, Vocal with Orchestra; My Bonnie lies over the Ocean (Traditional)-Ken Mac & His Band with Beryl Templeman; Time on my hands (Youmans)-Denny Dennis, with Orch; How did she look? (Shelley)-The Mills Brothers; So long, Sarah Jane (Fain)-Ken Mac & His Band, with Beryl Temple-

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Life in the Vienna Prater (Translateur)-Marek Weber & His Orch

1.15 Cinema Organs. Blossom Time-Selection (Schubert)-Reginald Dixon; Parade of the Weddings -Terence Casey: Musical Sweethearts-Robinson Cleaver; In a Chinese Temple | Aristide Bassacchi-(Bass) as Colline; Garden (Ketelby)-Reginald Foort. 1.30 WITH NOEL COWARD AND IVOR Milan. NOVELLO.

7.00 ILB.C. TRANSCRIPTION SKRVICK: [ Most of every day (Coward)-Jack "ITMA". WITH TOMMY HAND- Jackson and His Orch: Clamorous Night (Novello) --- Mary | Ellis, Soprano, with 7.30 Studio: "La Demi-Heure Francaise". | Orch: I travel alone (Coward) -Jack 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. Jackson and Ills Orchestra: Let's kay Hoodbye (Coward)-Noel Coward, with When the world is free: Mississippi Orchi The Leap-Year Walts (Novelle) dreamboat; Amoresque; Don't sweetheart | The Drury Lane Theatre Orch; A Belection , (Novello) -- Phoenix Theatre

6.30 "Ali Time Favouritah" by Harry James and His Orchestra. Concerto for Trumpet (James): By the sleepy lagoon (Coates); The Carnival of Venico (Benedict); Ciribiribin Complied and presented by Bernle (Pestalozzi); You made me love you Knott and George Lobb.

Plano Parade: Modern Composers. 4.50 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" ON SPORT. 7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT" Variety request Programme presented by Lynn Frazer. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 B.B.C. Transcription "Serenade to the Starr". Starlight Screnade (Signature Tune) (May) 1 Alexander's Ragtime band (Berlin); Don't worry about me (Kochler); Going my way (Van Heusen); Never any goodbye (Parr Davis); Shall we dance-Selection (Gershwin). 8.30 More Memories of Raie de Costa (Piano).

Many Happy returns of the Day (Dobson); The Millionaire Kid-Medley (Mayerl); Waltz Romantique (de Coste); Der Fledermaus - Selection (Johann 5.45 Tchnikowsky: "liamlet"....Fantarie -Overture. The Halle Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert. P.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES

'BHAKESPEARE'S CHARACTERS". ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDEN-Produced by Douglas Cleverdon. PROMENADE CHESTRA. CONDUCTED ARTHUR PIEDLER AND DAVID LLOYD (TENOR).

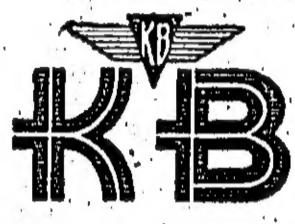
The Thieving Magpie-Overture (Rossini) - Boston Promenade Orchestra: Giovanni"-Mozart)-David Lloyd, with Orchestra: Entrance of the Little Fauna (Pierne), Mesquite Dance (White), Thunand Lightning-Polks (Johann Strauss)-Boston Promenade Orchestra: Moon (Vaughan Williams has such charming graces (Young)-David Lloyd, accomp; Spanish Dance in G Minor. Op 12. No. 2 (Moszkowski)-Boston Pro-

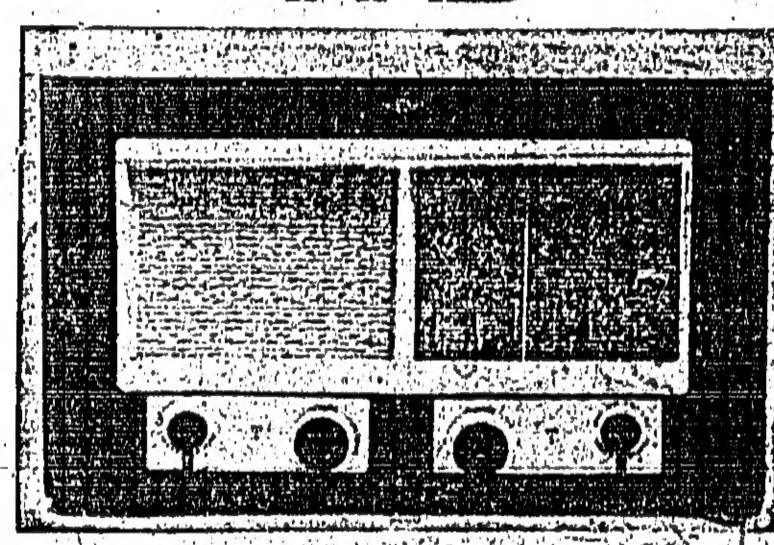
10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 PUCCINI: "LA BOHEME"-ACTS 3 Rosetta Pampanini-(Soprano) as Mimi: Luigi Marini-(Tenor) as Rudolfo; Lubs Mirella-(Mezz-Soprano) as Musetta; Gino Vanelli-(Baritone) as Marcello; Tancredi Pasero-(Baritone) as Schaunard;

With Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala 11.00 Close Down,

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Fairy Tale (Heykens)-Tom Jones and His Orchestra; What shall remain (from "The King steps wout"-Kreisler), The end begins-Grace Moore, Soprano, with win)-Hildegard, with Orchestra; Girl of 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 9.30 Sporting Record

SUNDAY, JUNE 1 6.00 "THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR"

6.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS" A radio parlour game with Richard

Newly dusted and polished by Chris-

7.00 Weekly Newsletter 7.15 In 'a Sentimental Mood 7.30 BUNDAY BERVICE from St Paul's Cathedral, conducted b the Rev. G. E. Sage, Succentor of the Cathedral 8.00 THE NEWS 8.15 SWEET SERENADE

featuring Peter Yorke and his Concert Biret's Gipsy Dance (Suite, The Fair Maid Orchestra, with Paula Green 9.00 From Today's Papers D.13 TOMMY HANDLEY IN "ITMA" 0.45 "The Old Songs" 10.00 THE NEWS . 10.15 Shella Stewart Thanks You For

Your Letters 11.00 Variety Band-Box 11.30 Albert Carabon and his Orchestra 12.00 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSHEEL

MONDAY, JUNE 2

6.00 Carroll Levis Bhow 7.00 Under Big Ben-a talk 7.15 ELGAR'S BIRTHDAY CONCERT BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Clarence Raybould, Variations on an Original Theme, Enigma (Elgar) 7.43 CRICKET COMMENTARY Kent v. Warwickshire

8.15 MELODY PAIR A concert of music and song for every-0.15 Billy Mayerl Rhythm Ensemble 10.00 THE NEWS 10.15 Dance Music

11.00 : MERRY-GO-ROUND

12.00 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSREEL

# TUESDAY, JUNE 3

BBC Overseas Short Wave Programmes

6.00 Observation Post 6.30 Weish Half-Hour 7.00 PLAIN ENGLISH topher Stone, with the Melachrino "Greased Lightning"-a talk by Geoffrey Strings, and the guest singers for this Earle about the devices writers use to 7.10 New Metropolitan Orchestra

Conductor: Serge Krish 7.45 CRICKET COMMENTARY Kent v. Warwickshire 8.00 THE NEWS 8.15 "MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH" 8.45 Duke Ellington and his Orchestra 9.00 From Today's l'apers 9.15 BBC Welsh Orchestra. 9.45 Theatre Organ

10.00 THE NEWS 10.15 Topical Survey 10.30 Band of the Welsh Guards Conductor: Major T. S. Chandler 11.00 Orchestral Music Suppes Light Cavalry Overture, and

11.15 RHAPSODY The Skyrockets Concert 'Orchestra directed by Paul Fenoulhet, with Doreen Lundy, Sylvia Robins, and Cyril. Shane, in musical montage with music for everyone in manner modernistic

12.00 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSREEL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 6.00 I'll Play To You .

6.30 "TRAVELLERS' JOY" A comedy thriller by John Jowett, starring Naunton Wayne and Basil . Radford. Final episode: "Italian Garden" 7.00 Talk on Music Opera: Weber 7.30 Dance Music 7.45 LARRY ADLER

Crook at the plane 8.00 THE NEWS 8.15' American Dance Bands 8.30 Merry-Go-Round Melodies 9.00 From Today's Papers 9.15 Light and Shade 9.30 A Tale of Two Ciller 10.00 THE NEWS 10.15 Think on These Things Familiar Christian hymns, their music

in a harmonica recital with

and their meaning

10.30 New Records

11.00 MUSIC HALL

12.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

### THURSDAY, JUNE 5

6.00 Radio Rhythm Club 6.30 Scottish Half-Hour 7.00 Current Affairs-a talk 7.15 Music in Miniature 7.45 Musle Hath Charms 8.00 THE NEWS 8.15 The Voice of the Violin 8.30 Accordeon Club 9.00 From Today's Papers 9.15 Dancing Through 10.00 THE NEWS 10.15 Experiment in Freedom-a talk 10.30 THE OAKS

A commentary by Raymond Glendenning 10.45 Jazz Music 11.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL 12.00 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSREEL FRIDAY, JUNE 6 6.00 Calling All Sportsmen 0.30 Forces' Pavourites.

7.00 World of Work 7.30 Theatre Organ 7.45 LORD'S AND THE MCC 8.00 THE NEWS 8.15 At Your Request 9.00 From Today's Papers 9.15 BBC Midland Light Orchestra 10.00 THE NEWS 10.15 A Talk;

10.30 Calling All Sportsmen 11.00 THE LAST DAYS OF HITLER A radio report of the last days of Hitler. Produced by Laurence Gilliam 12.00 MIDNIGHT RADIO NEWSREEL SATURDAY, JUNE 7 6.00 London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. Antonio Brosa (violin), Violin Concerto No., 8, in

A (Mozart)

6.30 As Seen From Scotland-a talk 6.45 Colonial Questions 7.00 Skyrockets Dance Orchestra 7.30 SOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND The first cricket Test match, a ball-byball description from Nottingham -8.00 THE NEWS 2.15 Theatre Organ 8.10 Tip-Top Tunes 9.00 From Today's Papers 9.15 Radio Newsreel

9.30 Radio Rhythm Club 19.45 THE DERBY 10.13 SATURDAY SPORT Africa v. England in the first Test at Shewell Theremin, with Piane accompa

# USE U.S. AID

interview with the Greek, Prime Minister, Demetrios Maximos

### VIRGIL PINKLEY

(United Press Vice-President for Europe)

money advanced to her by the United States to make herself metrios Maximos, Greek Prime damages of all sorts. Minister, said.

In an exchange of cables Maximos replied frankly to questions regarding the future of his country. He made the following principal points in the interview:

military forces to restore normal face external "to face external aggression."

2-Greece feels the evidence indicates there is an apparent concerted action against her territorial integrity and her political stability.

from the current offensive against Greek guerillas soon "unless new reinforcements are given to the rebels from outside."

On the food question Maximos said it had improved considerably during last year. This improvement was due in great part to UNRRA's assistance. The average food ration is now 2,000 calories per day.

year's. have remained homeless. This outside.

Greece must use part of the number corresponds to 18 percent of the population, while the greatest part of the rest resides in buildings lacking window panes, light, heat secure against aggression. De- and generally having suffered

> The Prime Minister said 470,000 persons out of a total population of 7,500,000 are tubercular. One hundred and seventy thousand of these are in need of hospital treatment.

In order to re-establish normal 1-Greece must strengthen her conditions in the country and to aggression. conditions through the country and strenghtening of our national military forces is indicated, Maximbs said. It seems a considerable part a new edition just coming out of the aid will be disposed of for organisation in the army as well as its supply and modernisation so that the Greek people will feel complete-3-He expects effective results ly secure and will be able to devote themselves undisturbed to their peaceful occupations.

Maximos said Greece will never late only among the police. abandon her claims to North Epirus based on ethnological reasons, and added that a slight rectification of the boundary with Bulgaria claimed by Greece is an essential guarantee against new aggression by Bulgaria.

Asked about the guerilla situation, Maximos said operations against the rebels are proceeding in a half-But since January weather condi- satisfactory way. Although it would tions have caused a considerable de- be hazardous to give an approximate crease of agrarian production. This date for their completion, the proyear's crop is expected to be from gress of operations permits an esti- the Jargoon? 35 to 40 percent lower than last mate that effective results will soon be attained unless new reinforce-Maximos said that 1,200,000 Greeks ments are given to the rebels from

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sonny's ideas cortainly are changing as he grows-a year ago this room was full of airplane models, and now look at what he has on his mind!"

NE of the publications I'd like to get my hands on but never will is Scotland Yard's re-

trickconfidence sters and their methods. There's with the names, pictures and tricks of a thousand crooks in

gister of known

The reason we'll never see it, neither you nor I, is that owing to the law of libel it can circu-

tims who are not policemen, propose that we find out about the subject in our own way. And the man for our purpose is Mr comes in second. Percy Hoskins, the noted crime

Mr Hoskins said: All right, what shall I start with? The Brass, the Rag, the Pay-off or

"Hold hard." I said. "Just a minute. We don't all of us move in And the horse you put your shirt on the same circles. These names mean had already lost, as you'll find if nothing to us. We have sheltered you check up on the time the trickaunts and little children among our sters "phoned" the bookmaker and renders. Be a bit more cultured and the time the race was run. historical-to start with, anyway."

"Very well," said Mr Hoskins. "Once upon a time there lived an emperor who was very vain, and two men came to his court and said they could make him a magic robe so remarkable that it could be seen only by those fit to hold their office.

### The Magic Box

66 WOU know the story? Well, those I two men were confidence tricksters. So was Til Eulenspiegel, who sold a bogus magic hat to three sailors for 400 crowns. And so were the old alchemists who collected funds to cover the cost of turning lead into gold.

"There's a modern version of the alchemy trick that's used today. It's 'called the Magic Box. You put pound notes in the box and leave them for two hours. When you come back, your are told, each note will have been split in two (or else perfeetly reproduced by a wonderfulnow photographic system).

"What really happens, of course, is that when you come back there are no notes at all, no box, and no confidence trickster. Silly? Well, in 1938 a Frenchman called M. Robbins was done out of £30,000 in the West End by this method; So the trick works even if the box

Now we'll ask Mr Hoskins to tell us about the Brass. He says the trick known by this name doesn't work on people who know anything about betting. But, presuming you don't, you are taken to a club where everyone is talking about horses.

They keep telling you what's going to win the next race, then going to the phone box and backing it. After a bit they send out for an ovening paper and sure enough the horse has

### THE PARKERS . . .



shady customers) e

This goes on all the afternoon until every man in the place but you you seems to have made a fortune. However, you still have a chance to join in; and the last race is going So, on behalf of potential vic- to be a coup to end all coups.

So you do something you've never done before and put every penny you have on a horse. You're among magicians and you can't lose. All the same, you do, for your horse

How's it done? Well, every horse mentioned had already won its race when the alleged bets were made:



### BERNARD

than this. They can dake huge sums off a man who does know something about racing. They do it by introducing him to the secret of the "Infallible Betting System." The beauty of this system is that it doesn't . matter what happens to the horse. You win anyway.

have to know is that the horse really will run and that the odds will get shorter and not longer.

This is where your new-found friend the con, man can help you. He happens to know there's a syndicate of big money behind a certain horse and it will start in the race, even if it has to run on three legs. Also they're going to put so much money on it that the odds are bound to shorten.

For certain reasons the name of the horse is such a close secret that even you mustn't know it. So you can't back it with your own-bookie. But if you give your "friend" the But the con. men can do better money he'll place it for you.

> And that's that. If there was an infallible betting system there wouldn't be bookmakers.

### The Pay-Off

FOR clients who fancy themselves charming, just like you and me, in You simply back a horse some time I better as financiers than punters fact. before the race when the odds are there's a variety of this trick called long and lay off later when the odds the Pay-off. And it's equally inhave shortened. The only thing you fallible for the tricksters. In this case the big money syndicate which your friend so happily knows about deals on the secret, "International Stock, Exchange,"

chance you find out he knows a are more honest than men? existent exchange than he admits. It just that fewer of them have so In fact, he operates on it as an much money? agent for a big American outfit which sends him code messages Mr Hoskins and I will now leave about what to buy and sell.

So you turn confidence trickster yourself and try to persuade him you're such a big shot in business

They have records at the Yard of a man who lost £135,000 to con. men in three years. First of all £75,000 went on the infallible betting system.

Then another gang, primed by the first, took over and got away with £30,000 by the International Stock Exchange trick. A year later an American team took him in hand, Conversation at the byre and by means of a system called the Rag sold him dud gold shares for another £30,000.

After that he drowned himself. We are still left with the Jargoon, which Mr. Hoskins says is another name for selling diamonds made of glass. -Many of the victims are black marketeers who have cash they want to invest but daren't take to the bank.

for real ones after having them

### Coin Spinning

a Canadian and had a footproof kins, E. T. ("Dirty"). method of making money by spinning coins and doubling the stakes. Tail-piece He proposed we try it out on

No. 2, who was an amiable old man from Arkansas. The project fell through because somehow I dropped another gold brick. liked the man from Arkansas so much that I didn't want to swindle him. Otherwise, they'd have had my money, I'm sure, because I was completely taken in.

What sort of people are these tricksters? Most of them are very

: Apart from their own talents their victims feel such fools after-

wards that they don't tell. For some reason confidence tricksters seldom get big money out of Not only that, but by shoer women. Is this because women good deal more about this non- discerning? More cautious? Or is

> With that question to ponder over you-and m'nd how you go.

(Tomorrow: "The Nastlest Girl at . St. billdred's.")

BY THE

WAY

by Beachcomber

THE voice over the tele-

out any introduction: "Hullo!

Buy 400---, 700----, 300----

"There aren't any," said I. "What

the devil do you mean there aren't

any?" . "They've all been withdrawn," said I. 'Look here! Who um I speaking to?" "Leadgett and

Fillicule, iron-mongers," said I, and

Have you got that?"

phone began shouting with-

### The trombone

rang off.

66 LISTHER, fetch your trombone and play something for Mrs Nevill." How often one hears that sort of thing in these days of increased musical facilities. A girl who plays the trombone is usually serious minded, and will make a good, steady wife for a man who likes the tromthat he ought to let you in on the bone in his home. By stuffing old rags into the aperture, the latest modern musical noises may be produced, and very small girls have been known to become so devoted to the instrument that they curl up in it and go to sleep. Did not the Wesendonek woman capture Dick Wagner by getting him into the summerhouse and playing "Du Schruckst immeinen Geschoschgehausenstruttel" on her mother-of-pearl trombone?

A ND what, pray, do you think you are?" queried the cow.

"Meat." replied the whale. "And

"Fish," said the cow.

### Forthcoming books

**▲** MONG exciting announcements One way of working the Jar- I from publishing houses is the goon is to switch dud diamonds long-awaited fifth volume of the "Official List of Huntingdonshire valued in the presence of the Cabmen." The names will be in alphabetical order as in the previous volumes, and the work has been carefully edited by a well-known cabman. An innovation will be the addition of the nicknames by which MET two confidence men once the cabmen are known, as, for inin Detroit. No. I said he was stance (I quote from page 41): Sop-

THEY are a-saying in the City that a certain indiscreet financier has

### PRIESTS KILLED AT DACHAU

According to semi-official Vatican their great stock-in-trade is that statistics, some 2,000 Catholic priests lost their lives at the Dachau concentration camp. Reports taken from the camp's files have been sent to the Vatican for study.

> It appears that priests were detained from 25 different nations, 791 of them Poles, 26 Germans, 122 French, 74 Austrians, 73 Czechs, 38 Dutch, 34 Belgians, 29 Italians and almost 1,000 of other nationalities.

### ALARIC JACOB takes a day off to

MOSCOW. CHOULD I feel guilty about taking a day off and spending it with Nikolai Petrov and family? I think not.

Although there is no such thing as a typical Russian family, and Nikolai is no Soviet Everyman, I feel I have got something from the Petrovs that clarifies this conference for me--perhaps for you?

Some Moscow families live botter than Petrov's, some worse. But here is exactly what ensued when I climbed five flights to Petrov's flat at nine o'clock on a bleak morning. Mrs Petrov greeted me nervously. "I hope you won't write us up as though we were funny animals in a zoo." were her first words.

Samovar tea

MAR PETROV, an "engineer," or WI more precisely a draughtsman. in an electrical goods . plant, had gone to work. Galya Petrova, the daughter, aged 11, and Mrs Petrov were having breakfast which they asked me to share. It was black bread, cautiously spread with butter, and ten from a samovar. "The neighbours laugh at us for

keeping such an old-fashioned gadget, but we think it makes the best tea," she explained. So it does, Samovar ten has a delightful peaty flavour. Mrs Petrov, aged 45, dressed in blue serge coat and skirt had the day off from her job in a library which pays £34 a month. Her husband carns £37, but sometimes, when the monthly plan is exceeded, he makes £4 10s. more in bonus.

# MEET THE PETROVS THEY:

Take home £17 a week Pay rent by the foot

Are puzzled by U.S. © Eat caviare pancakes

apartment, but when the Petrovs evacuated to Tashkent during the war their subtenant, who was in the building trade, cut the 20ft, room, insists on entertaining me. into two, with folding doors. So they actually have a tiny bedroom as well as a parlour, with three iron beds wedged in between two cupboards.

On the wall is a photograph of

with four chairs, an aged sofa and one casy ohnir with spotless antimacassar reserved for guests, and a five-valve radio which Petrov bought cheap from his plant.

Mrs. Petrov says they hear the B.B.C. in Russian, but prefer Radio Roma because the music is so pretty. before the Czar. The B.B.C. she thinks is "fresh, but the news seems a little tendentious, don't you agree?"

In the room next door lives a mother and daughter, next a family of timee, next, a married couple, next an elderly spinster, who, since the Petrova cannot afford £11 10s. monthly and all found, which domestics get nowdays, looks after Galya for a small consideration.

### stove in the parlour, but takes her all the way from the Volga to Berturn with the other tenants in lin. What's all this about the

and hall-way clean. Because Petrov earns over £23

the top-grade rental at 1s. 3d. per It was one room out of a five-room

> Normally the Petrovs lunch at the office canteens while the spinster feeds Galya, but today Mrs. Petrov

### Bliny for Supper

FTER a walk, up the Leningrad Chaussee to watch the crowd outside the conference, we sit down to with British opinion. cabbage soup, meat balls and fried Petrov's father, a bearded peasant, potatoes, sweet macaroni and tea." and Mrs. Petrov's father, a captain I take Galya to school, then do a little shopping myself for an evening a thing any more? Or does poor meal, returning with sour cream, old Bull have to think what Sam The parlour contains a directe set vodka, caviare and coffee. The tells him?" Petrova rarely have coffee because it needs too much milk.

> Mrs. Petrov is giving us bliny for supper, pancakes, rolled around caviare, a real party dish.

At five o'clock Petrov comes home with Pavel Andreyev, an old balletompine who recalls Paviova dancing. It.

Today's ballerina Ulanova, says, almost equals Pavlova but not quite, but then "the dance has on them. You know, the trouble become more complicated, of course. is each ally suspects the other of Pavlova was not naked to do the wanting to flirt with Germany. complex steps of today."

DETROV, a small, untidy chap all feel secure." with grey moustache, was intensely curious. "I feel d'm a bit of an expert on Germans, having toms up.

Mrs. Petrov cooks on a kerosene walked on these flat feet of mine keeping the joint kitchen, bathroom Americans declaring economic war on us? Are they kidding?

"Is Bevin a sound follow? I feel (500 roubles) monthly, he pays a great deal depends on him."

Petroy's plan for Germany based, square metre living space, which of course, on what his papers tell works out at £4 2s. 8d. monthly, him, is—unify the country under a including central heating, but not German Government supervised by troops of the Autos for by years.

Let the factories produce, freely cars, furniture, rallway and electrical equipment, so that all devastated nations can rebuild their lives, leaving the balance for German home consumption and normal export.

I tell him that does not conflict

He proils me playfully in the waistcoat and says: 'Us there such

DOTH the Petrovs and Andreyev agree Russ'a need fear Germany no more because the Slav nations are on top-and the Teutons know

The Fritzes daren't lift a finger nt us ngain," Petrov concludes, "unless another great power works Why can't we let the old .... (heused a word I'll translate as "drab") remain a spinster. Then we will

We drank to that in vocka, bot-

### 1. Is it these wou have to till to the black . squares and clue numbers as well Motkers Apo as the words. Four black squares and clue numbers have been filled 8. Siot fiddler The black squares form a symmetrical pattern; that is the two

Skeletom Crossword

of antiquity. C. The last" card played by an archangel? . 10, Did this writer pavo a meaty 12. Piede oi. t u rniture quite unsultable for 43. Monkeys find tacceptable

ses punt. 14. Priendly drink. ig. Bend round the tip. of way of salary. 10. Story of a gas return, coin an architectural order. :22. Bultable attire for atudent

:24. Quality of a card-player with a hare suit ! GLUEN DOWN A word to the actor. 2. Begin to braise and boil at the .a. Patrios in tayour of bublic ownership?

5. They're not fully trained to make pine carpets. 6. Mr. Bellenger has this name. but doesn's use it. 7. Assumed contre.

3. Reviews a different section. IL Die in convuisions with Bess is. The medico and a parent provide the excitement. 17. Boxer's winnings. 18. Girl from the Italian neigh-

20. More than one such tree might

interest a cricket team

21. Step on it he quick .

GALLERY RANKLED
ENDISCOURAGED A
ENDISCOURAGED

sides are similar and the top and

bottom haires of the puzzle cor-

respond to you can at once till

in ten more black squares to

correspond with those already in-

tetters are used ; so "23. Down"

must be a three-letter word. That

gives you the position of three

other three-letter words one of which must be " t Down." Hy studying the cite numbers and

reasoning in this way you should be able to complete the puzzle

LART WEER'S SOLUTION .

MIHILE Galya began homework VV after the meal (she goes to school from 2 p.m. until 6.80 p.m. because the building has to be used in two shifts daily) Mrs Petrov showed me

# WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

American

Angle

IRIS CARPENTER

TX7ITH price control gone from

VV everything but sugar, rice

and syrup, the woman shopper

is still holding out against the

steady price upcreep . . . So far, it's getting her little but sour

looks from her mirror, her

Lamb chops, choice cuts of park and beef, have gone down 6d, a pound at the cheaper stores, but are still fetching anything from 3s. 9d.

Fish costs 3s, a pound for frozen

fillets, while the prawns which Americans call shrimps have gone up from 3s. 6d. a pound to 7s. 6d.

Jam is 2s. 9d. a pound jar against

Is. Od. a few weeks ago; peas and

other tinned vegetables have gone up 6d. a tin. Fruits, juices and so on

Figure tea ht 5s, a pound, cheese

at 3s., margarine at 2s. 3d. and butter double that price, and you can appreciate the feelings of the RAF officer's wife here, who said

wretchedly: "It's costing me £12 10s. a week to feed four of us.

When I came over from Britain

three months ago I shought I was

going to be the happiest woman on

earth. Instead I'm the most wor-

the price they are at home. And it

is costing £3 a week to send each

of my two boys to preparatory

Shoes for day wear are all planned for the "walking on air"

look. Platforms run anything from

school just for the mornings."

*INCH PLATFORMS* 

"Clothes are twice and three times

in like proportion.

family and her storekeeper.

Nothing expensive here



at what he called "The blue edged with white; white skirt most unusual dress show I with centre pleating. (51s, 8d.). have seen." What was unusual Also in linen-weave rayon, navy about it? Chiefly the fact that " and white stripes, this frock has no dress cost over £5-and most white cuffs and pocket edging, and

cost less than £3. Materials were chiefly rayons: 2 Stone coloured crepe frock has marocain, linen-weave and crepe in . wide flat tucks on bodice and specially designed prints. The four round hips. Also in other colours: good restrained designs,

teen-ager clothes conscious.

But you needn't think it guaran-

they'll outgrow, often let them get

From her early teens, she has had

From sixteen onwards she is a

POND'S

Cont Cartin

Trade inquiries to:

Junior Miss-and that's a very differ-

tees a lot of extra clothes.

Graham, I finds.

away with it.

there are two stages.

well-as in actual years.

rather awkward shape.

for Anne,

ties with a soft bow. (29s. 4d.).

the road just for the sheer fun of

of the word "elegant." She is con-

The Junior Miss is suddenly aware

The clothes that Donald Graham

But from now on, they're chang-

ing. Anne is growing up. She's

months ago, prefers her dresses to

but they must be wide. If they were

tight, she'd look as though she'd out-

Anne can't go wrong on clothes-

be slimmer-fitting and neater.

\_pockets\_on\_the\_hipline.\_\_\_

black, (£5).

When does a teen-ager

become a Junior Miss?

GEING a dress designer's She doesn't sprawl about so much

daughter certainly makes a on the floor, or gallop madly up

And she has some extra disadvan- scious that she can be decorative as

Most teen-agers go through a has designed for daughter Anne so

period of being sloppy about their far have had gathered skirts, soft

appearance. And their parents, bodices, a casual collar and often a

But it wasn't-and isn't-like that more self-assured than she was six

to wear clothes that suit her shape. Instead of gathers, she must have

And it was her father who pointed soft pleats, father says. She can

out to her that, in a teen-ager's life, wear three-quarter length sleeves

Between 13 and 16, she is a teen- grown them. She can even have a

ager in outlook and activities as few of the latest fashion points-like

ent thing. She has lost a lot of her with father at her elbow. And father

puppy fat and can wear clothes that has the fun of seeing his teen-age

are primarily designed to hide her designs come to life on a flesh-and-

blood model.

knowing that this is something bow at the neck.

tages. That's what 16-year-old well as active, and her clothes have

Anne, daughter of designer Donald to match this new feeling in her.

Good looking suit in rayon crepe frills. Design of 18th century danc- head. ing girls is in white on navy ground.

the fashion expents wear when they no to fashion shows? Robb has ribbon bows at one side. frocks drawn here are typical of the dusty pink or blue, reseda green, drawn five of them here to show

> CHILDREN, from about two onwards love to scribble-

preferably on walls. Give them

a blackboard and some coloured

chalks, and they'll be happy for

And since blackboards are in

Use a remnant of linoleum,

Cut your material to the re-

Then either fix the black-

Or, for a really professional

board to the wall with screws

or frame it in a large plain

finish, put a fillet of wood or a

moulding round it on the wall.

ridged moulding, can go under-

A shelf for chalks, made from

very short supply, and very ex-

pensive, it's a good idea to make

or a discarded plywood black-

out shutter, or an odd bit of

asbestos and composition sheet-

quired size, and give it two thin

coats of "dead black," which

dries almost while you put it

one yourself.

picture frame.

neath.

hours-with no damage done.

A. Ostrich feather toque, tipped has very long jacket, basque so that feathers fringe on to fore-

B. Beaver hat and coat worn over coffice crepe frock.

C. Taffeta-bowed hat, Victorian Footnote: What sort of fashions do stole of filch worn with plain black. D. Striking Patou hat with huge E. Flowerpot shape in pale grey felt worn with new short cut.

### EYEBROWS KEEP THEM **HAPPY**

YOUR eyes need care, which you the ankle type of strap. And bows, I can give them each and every to match the platform trim, are day. Rest tired eyes and revive often worn on only one foot. their sparkle by applying com- Dancing shoes twinkle dramatical-presses, made of absorbent cotton. ly as the lights of Manhattan. So do saturated with a chilled, good quality their matching gloves. witch hazel. Relax for at least five minutes with the compresses laid Morocco last Saturday night wore a

cool and refresh them. Eyebrows are in fashion again and we should be glad! Time was when real eyebrows actually were not considered smart! A fine, pencilled-in-line took the place of eyebrows, but today real eyebrows are an essential part of your makeup. All of the important movie stars are wearing their eyebrows nature be lovely in seed pearls on black, ally shaped or, if too thin, they are pencilling them eleverly to give don't you think? Be sure it really is "dead" them a natural look. As the movies SHE'S PROUD and the movie stars have a decided effect upon our habits and fashions,

women are letting their eyebrows grow. Husbands, blease notel Eyebrows are the "frames" for your eyes and good grooming for Roger brought British Ambassador them is so important. Eyebrows Lord Inverchapel to stay on her should be brushed every day. Use farm, help wash dishes and sample a tiny eyebrow brush and a little her home made cottage cheese and eye cream to encourage their growth frozen strawberries.

and make them gleam. them for a few minutes when you year-old son Jimmy hasn't had a during hours of reading. Use rich himself when he was two. Of his lubricating creams for the delicate shoulder-length golden tresses she applying creams or oils to this sen- in this family. You can't force your

# ARE BACK

half an Inch to an Inch high. .The side of the platform will be covered in snakeskin of a contrasting colour, in bright coloured kid or By LOIS LEEDS plastic, or studded with gold or silver nailheads. There is a new tendency towards the buckle around

Smartest woman at New York's El over your closed eyes. This will white gown with sapphire blue wedgie platform shoes and matching

elbow-length gloves. Shoes were shining with diamonds. More diamonds filled in finger-nails on her gloves. She was one of several women wearing these new nail-trimmed gloves. Others had theirs glittering with sequins. An easy idea there for copying. Would

Proudest mother in the States is Mrs Newburn, of Woolstock. Iowa. An invitation from her son

Broadest-minded is probably Mrs Always rest the eyes by closing Garvin, of Washington, whose 13are doing some delicate work or haircut since he tried the scissors on dry tissue around the eyes. When says: "We're all for individualists sitive area, look way up, opening way of living on someone cise. If the eyes wide. This alds in exercis- Jimmy doesn't want his hair cut ing the eyes and tightening the we're not going to argue him into

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# HOT-POT

BY MARJORIE BARON RUSSELL

AS a change from being guest I taken out, squeezed well, and then A played the role of host and in- cut in fine slices with a sharp knife. vited Tommy Handley to dinner. And, because he is a Lancashire man, casserole with sait and pepper and thought we'd have hot-pot. Alto- a dessertspoon of sugar, a tablegether the menu was:-

LANCASHIRE HOT-POT RED CABBAGE JAM PUFFS

I was in luck, for with the bestend-of-neck my butcher sent me n made the day before in what I call kidney, which helped to make a my fool-proof way-for it is very

First, I cut the meat into cutlets, cut off all the fat ends, and coated and 402s, of cooking fat-it hapthe meat lightly with flour, pre- pened to be lard. viously seasoned with salt and pep-

and cooked it for 15 minutes in hot oven (Regulo Mark 7 or 400 degs in an electric stove) to brown it. Then I chopped two large onlons and heaped them on top of the meat, and added the kidney, skinned, cored and cut in six pieces.

little stock

I also poured in a little good stock after boiling it for 20 minutes to

was put back in the oven at moder- of jam (I used home-made plum ate heat (Regulo Mark 6, or 350 jam) in the middle of the square degs.), while I peeled and cut up and fold each one cornerwise into 1 1/2 pounds of pointoes in fairly a triangle, pressing the edges carethick slices to put on top of the meat. fully together. The dish was then well basted, a Put these into the hot oven when little more salt and pepper added, the 'hot-pot goes in for its first and allowed to cook for another cooking. three-quarters of an hour-14 hours. When the heat is reduced

water. It was brought to the boil, I then put it into an oven-proof spoon of vinegar and an apple, pecled, cored, and chopped small. This cooked in the oven for an hour.

The pastry

The pastry for the jam puffs was gravy, so essential to hot- difficult not to make good light pastry this way. I used Gozs, of self-raising flour

The method I used is as follows:-Put the lard, a pinch of salt, and I put it into an oven-proof dish two good tablespoons of water into a mixing bowl. Soften the lard a little with a spoon, then sift in the flour and cut in the lard with a knife, mixing as you cut.

Gather the paste up in a rough ball and put it away in the cool until it is quite firm. Then knead it very lightly on a floured board and roll it out fairly

Home-made

Cut it in squares, put a spoonful

pastry has had time to rise and set, The red cabbage I trimmed, cored, and the rest of the baking can be cut in quarters, and put into cold done at a slightly lower heat.

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while you sleep ...

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Helena Rubinstein

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# Slow Progress In Surgery

Dr Jose Arce, Argentine delegate to the United Nations and internationally-known sur-medical diagnosis. On the other geon, says that surgery has not hand, tuberculosis now is practically progressed as rapidly as medicine in the last 10 years.

Dr Arce, a member of the French mastered." Academy of Medicine and Surgery. said: "I don't believe the 1939-45 war gave surgery as much of a statements general because he had chance to improve its technique as presenting his opinions as "a former in the 1914-18 war. In fact, sur- surgeon who is still interested in the gery in the past 10 years has not question". United Press.

made nearly as much progress as

"In the field of cancer, I am sorry to say that even with present methods cancer is not regressing. If surgery made some advances in this field, it is because we can now operate quicker because of faster always curable. There is no doubt that through new medical discoveries, tuberculosis soon will bo

"Dr Arco said he was making his

The accused are Charles Henry Jenkins, aged 23, Christopher James Geräghty, 20, and Terence John Peter Hold, 17.

De Antiquis, a passing motor-cyclist, was shot and killed when trying to prevent three gunmen escaping after an attempted robbery at a jeweller's shop.—Reuter.



HE man with the bulge in his cont pocket ran quickly down the steps of the white, bomb-splintered central police station at Savile-row, W. I walked three paces behind him as he crossed the scarred spaces of bombed buildings.

It was 9 p.m. When he came to the narrow patchwork of Soho streets behind Piccadilly, where the foreign cafes and clubs form a Maltese, Italian, French oasis in the centre of London, he hunched his shoulders and walked more slowly.

Detective Sergeant Nick-which is not his real name-of the Murder Squad, was starting his three-hour patrol to find the men who killed inotor-cyclist Alec de Antiquis In Charlotte street. Soho.

The police know that the triggersilly men they are looking for will shoot it out. They have been told that they can carry guns as a temporary measure "in exceptional elreumstances."

At half-hour intervals in Schothere is a detective, an unobtrusive man in a dark suit sipping a beer at each bar, or drinking coffee in each cafe. He is one strand in the dragnet which has been flung crisscross over the city. And the focal point is Soho.

### WELL KNOWN

cans. They are also known to most of the regular customers.

In the intervals between their visits, someone else takes over--a woman-who works for They telephone the Yard when they hear anything, and withround.

Nick apart from the other people in Soho. The bulge in his pocket, his

I watched him talk to people at de Antiquis. every place we visited, but all the time his eyes were watching, checking, photographing a new face.

Then he would walk to an open telephone. No one who heard his conversation would have realised who he was. He dialled and breathed into the phone. "This is Nick. Is everything all right? Right. Will call you back."

Police switchboards all over London last night were receiving these nonchalant calls every few minutes. Out of this careful routing it is hoped will emerge the clue to the killers.

### 9.45 P.M.

LOOKED at my watch: It was 9.45 p.m. We were opposite u cafe in Greek-street with wide uncurtained shop windows, and the light from them making a strong golden patch on the pavement. The cafe was convenient for crooksvillains as the police call thembecause through the wide windows they could see anyone coming.

This cuts both ways. It was just i as easy for us to see inside by standing across the narrow street.

We stood there for 15 minutes. The men in the long Americanstyle jackets with belts, and greasy uncut hair went on drinking coffee out of chipped cups and talking to each other heads close together.

A girl with a worn young-old face and brassy blonde hair suddenly glanced out of the window and question in each five gets one rubbed her nose with her forefinger. point. From then on, it's double-Detective Nick lit another eigarette or-quits. So a correct answer to have been considering setting and walked on. He had had the to the second question can be up a state-owned film industry signal from one of his best informers worth 2 points, to the third ques- with chains of cinemas attachthat nothing had happened in that tion 4 points, to the fourth ques- ed? cate up to 10 p.m.

He turned sharply and went down some steep steps into a dive bar, The manager saw Nick and shook will get a total of 31 points.

near an alcove where a dozen men started. sat drinking at a long table. One of them caught sight of the detective, half rose, thought better of it, found on Page 10. and sat down. He watched us carefully in the ten minutes we were

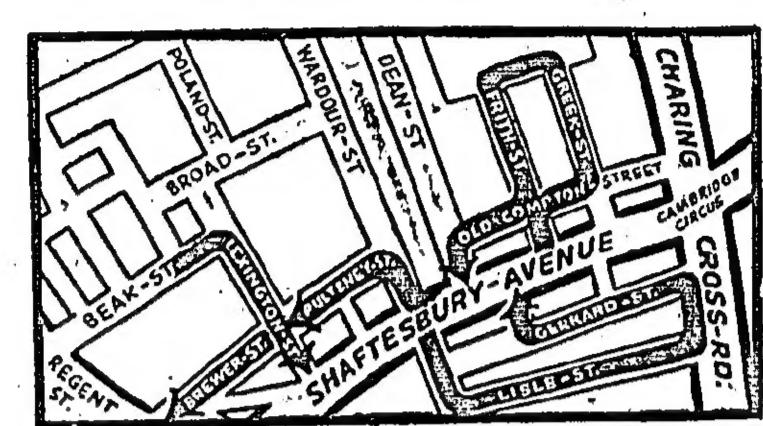
When we turned to go he followed quickly and whispered some thing to the detective. Nick nodded

### 10.15 P.M.

Tr was 10.15 p.m. We went into a cafe in Frith-street with dirty recently issued "eight commandlace curtains. There was a murmur ments" to its followers. All 2. Which Central American walked in the customers stopped more points is the name of that of government as the result of frequently in news from India. that has been made favourite to talking abrupily as though someone more points is the name of that of government as the result of frequently in news from India. that has been made favourite to What is it? and pressed a switch. party.

# 5010 MIDNIGHT

The first of a short series of \_ news-in-fine-focus studies of the main backgrounds where the postwar London criminal is at work. In the opinion of Scotland Yard these are: 1. The Side-Street Cafe: 2. The Customs Shed—barrier to the smuggling racket: 3. The Flash Wine Shop, hive of the illicit liquor deals. Beginning today JOHN DEANE POTTER joins a Soho patrol.



One strand of the dragnatthe three-hour patrol through Soho taken by Sergeant "Nick" and the writer of this srticle.

They jerked their heads up and straight ahead, one or two put killers. their hands on the table as if TETECTIVES are known by their to prove they had no concented. They hate the man who uses a coffee with a bundle of notes. Christian names to the foreign weapon. After the detective had gun. They know it means that their cafe proprietors, the cockney publi- said a few words to the proprietor, a haunts will swarm with policemen walked back to the white building nervous effusively polite Italian, we and that holds up their work. They in Savile-row and for half an hour, strolled out again. The girls and cannot get on with their legitimate he wrote his night's report in the the men lingering over their coffee business of planning "run-out" jobs big diary. Then he, too, made als avoided our eyes.

### 10.30 P.M.

tered and died away like an engine want guns; short of petrol.

his half-hourly telephone Others were more friendly. Several voice in the Old Compton-street cafe

The Yard are getting the greatest co-operation they have ever had from the men of the narrow streets. The professional screwsmen who preserve a tacit neutrality with police are anxious to show their disapproval of these Chicagoesque

-snatching trays of jewellery and dushing off with them in a waiting car-or arranging the sale of forged clothing coupons.

BILLIARDS saloon in a dark. Also they have the professional side street off Shaftesbury- man's contempt for the bungling in a few minutes a squad car is avenue. The men in the pointed amateur. Any of these criminals could shoes and the narrow yellow and buy a gun for £5 from a descript red bows went on making their or from men who mixed with the Three things stamped Sergeant strokes, but the conversation splut- American troops, but they do not

It was 11 p.m. and there was real That was one of the bad joints, scorn in a smash-and-grab man's Solio pubs we visited were taking as he described to me indigantly how up collections for the murdered man, as he described to me indignantly how badly the job was done.

"I know that sort of Job well. I've done many of them. Everything about it was dead wrong. They went in the afternoon when the place was crammed with assistants. Now some time near the lunch hour most of the staff would have been out ent-

"They were nervous too, because the place had not been properly drummed.' (Soho jargon for looked over by someone who gives the bandits the layout including the best time to tackle it).

"No wonder they got away with nothing, and had to kill. That sort of thing is bad very bad for the

Threaded together from information and expert opinions like that is the police trail. They realise their only chance to catch the killers is through in first-class unexpected informer.

The men are not fingerprinted Their numbered photographs are not in the steel filing cabinets of the Yard. Their cafes and hangouts are unknown. They did not get anything so they have no need of a fence.what Soho calls a "buyer"-and they probably had no "drummer," no advance man who might become frightened and give them away.

### 12 O'CLOCK

MIDNIGHT: As we walked down IVE Shaftesbury-avenue for the last time the lights were going out in the Soho cafes. There is a housing shortage in Soho, too, and the crooks take the last tube home to Camden Town or the Elephant and Castle. There, at the coffee stalls and cafes which stay open longer, are other self-effacing men like Nick watching for the flash boy who pays for his

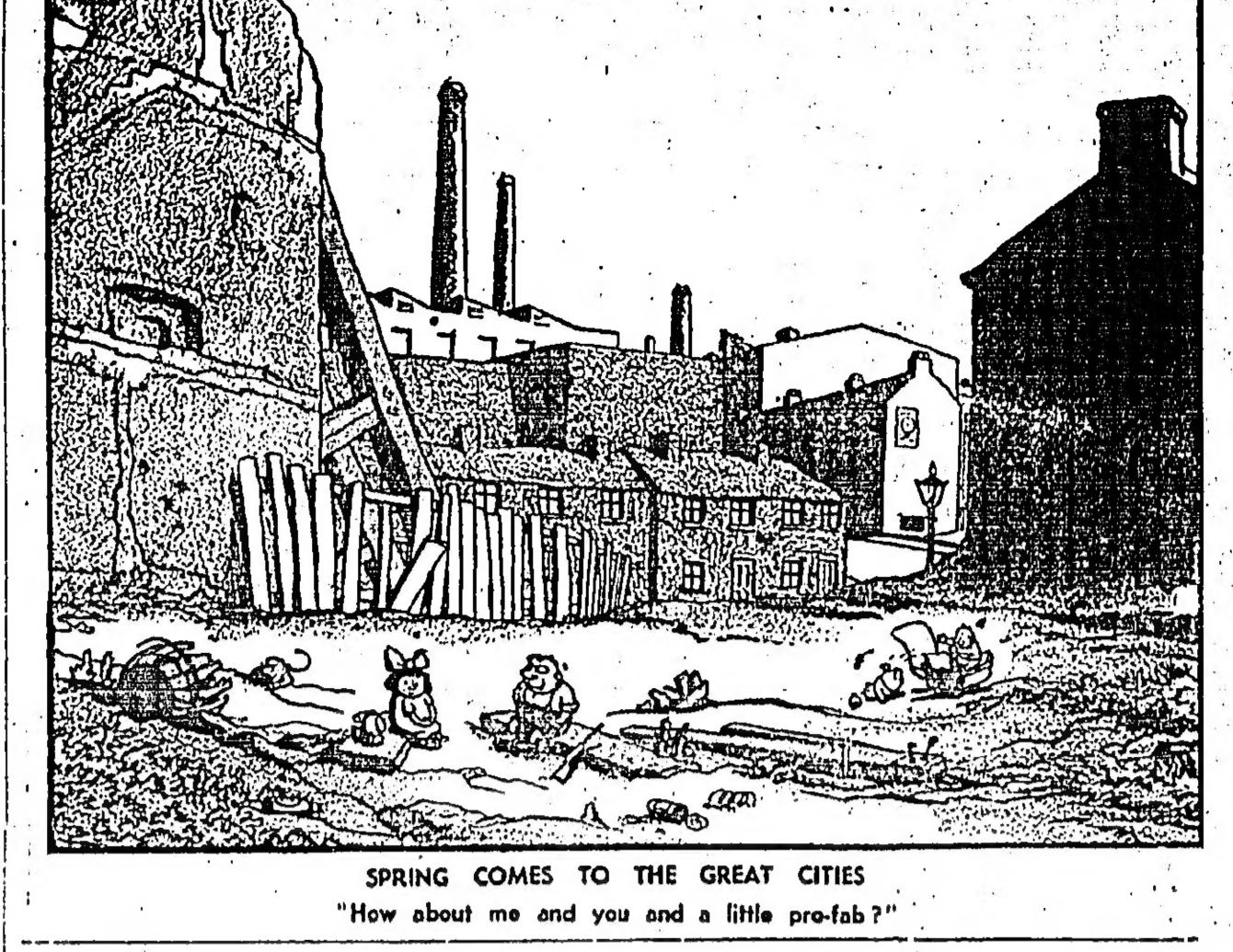
But Nick's night was over. We way home to Streatham.

Nick is off to-day and will spend it playing with his two children and digging his garden, which has been neglected a little for the past few



Not until the net-has derer of innocent

[Montague Lacey, continuing the posterity, has not anysories on Monday, will write on the smugglers.]



# MEL Power Glory CO up, guards, and at Mr. Silkini in

TEVER, said the grim, enraptured Englishman leaning on the bridge, had he seen the like.

The river was bleak and turgid, he looked across at a wan-But it will not be dering, tumbled range of

a holiday for Soho. bricks and mortar, stone closed on the mur- and lime, chimney pots citizen Alec de Anti- and gable-ends. Earth.

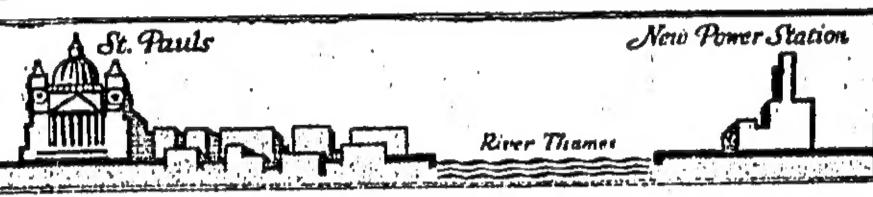
thing to show more fair.

he jotted on his cuff for

**JAMES CAMERON** 

yam let-him plead that a power station created by Sir Giles Scott is unlikely to offend any artistic canon: that there is no logical reason why a tall and slender chimney should be any less graceful than a tall and slender steeple; that if power stations had been around in Wren's day, Sir. Christopher would have been the first man to make them lovely.

First of all the thing is Planning, and Planning is anatherna to tradition. But stay! Half the argument



St. Paul's v. the Power House is more than London's battle. ... It was a question on which you and the man next to you are likely to have very different views.

# NEWS-GAME

# Dolloe

EXPERTS

OWARDS the end of each 3. President . Truman has graph presents on this page a policy, but which countries are news-game patterned on the included in it? famous Double-or-Quits radio

each topic there are five ques- you know which? tions based on this month's 5. Which party in India news as reported in Hongkong created the Pakistan policy? newspapers. Choose the topic you think you know best. Poli- ENTERTAINMENT tics for Father? Sport for young Tom? Lucky Dip for

A correct answer for the first tion 8 points.

And the fifth question, if the Welles, the actor and producer? blue with eigarette smoke, crowded previous four have been anwith middle-aged men and young swered correctly, is worth 16 4. Who is Robert Helpman, girls, raucous with laughter. We points. The real family expert whose autograph is reported to shouldered our way towards the bar.

'Now who's to be Question cles? We ordered two beers and stood Master? Fixed that? O.K. Get

1. On May 8, a country adopted a new constitution. The correct name of that nation will carn you a point.

2. A national political party

month, the Hongkong Tele- outlined a hemispheric defence

4. A message of "candid friendship" has been addressed Here's how you play: For to a certain part of Europe. Do

1. What is the name of the Mother? Give them their choice. Royal Command Performance film exhibited in Hongkong this

2. Which country is reported

3. Who is the wife of Orson

4. Who is Robert Helpman, fetch a higher price than that of Bernard Shaw in certain cir-

5. The film version of Kathleen Winsor's best-selling novel, The correct answers will be "Forever Amber," has just been completed after, many months. Who plays the part of the principal character, Amber St Clare?

1. Plans for a new reservoir in the New Territories were abouts is it to be located?

a coup d'etat?

3. In which European city

died in World War II? 4. To which country did the principal scientific parties go to observe the eclipse of the sun on May 20?

5. The Duke of Gloucester has been on a trip recently. Which country did he visit?

### PEOPLE

1. A prominent English M.P., journalist and broadcaster was a recent visitor to Hongkong. Who was he?

2. An important war criminal was sentenced to death during May, since when an agitation has been started in England protesting against the sentence. Who is the war criminal?

3. . The "Merchant Prince of Britain" died on May 8. Who

4. 'A 1,000,000 word book of war memoirs is to be paid for at the rate of US\$1 per word. Who is the author?

5. What is the name of the relative of the Royal family who died recently?

### TACKA DIL

1. What relationship Greece) to the Viceroy of India?

3. The British Industries was a memorial unveiled recent- Fair held early this month was ly to the unknown children who split into two sections. One section was located in London: where was the other located?

4. A famous English novelist, now 74 and living on the French Riviera, is said to be writing his last book and intends to-retire after that. Who is he?

5. What is Hongkong's correct revised allocation of rice for the year 1947?

### SPORT

1. The Walker Cup—an international golf match-was played during the month. What country won, and by what

2. The "Match of the Century" was played in Scotland on May 10. What was the game, who were the contestants, and what was the result?

innings of a recent county cricket match scored centuries, London buildings, without conden- able power house or atomic pile. and the side then declared for sers, without smoke....all of them the loss of four wickets. What was the score when the declara- would, one feels, be just as mad if tion was made and which was the team?

weight boxing championship City and gave St. Paul's air to it would have to be a very ugly is was won last week on a foul, the breathe. But there it is, the skyline power house. As ugly as the preof the City. made public this month. Where- Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten French contender being dis- The power house will spoil that, the new plan will remove. (formerly Prince Philip of qualified. Who was the winner? Who cares? Why, everybody cares, In any case, before long the only

his View!

W. our views and landscapes and The thing is both ruthless Organisavistas, which we mutilate and de- tion and slapdash Opportunism. stroy with desperate urgency-but breasts' and violently calling on Heaven to witness our shame.

We are doing it today, more loudly than ever, with the extra titillation of being able, for once, to mix a little politics with our nesthetics.

Oh, the melancholy interest of seeing a national heritage in danger, just because we need more electricity? A power station is in competition with a cathedral. London laments uneasily under the troublesome choice: a view or a volt.

It can hardly have escaped the keener students of mass-indignation that bitter words now bridge the Thames between Southwark and the City: must there be a new generating station to store across at Paul's Cathedral? Must there be a generating station at all? Yes. Will it work? Certainly. Will it—the fountain-pens rattle in a thousand scabbards-Spoil The View?

No person in his senses could object right now to the provision of a new power station. A great many people very much in their senses have objected to this one, the Bankside proposition.

It will, they say, conflict with St. Paul's; it will interrupt the prospect of that serene and lovely dome from the south side of the river; it will be sited so precisely as to interfere with the proposed open vista from St. Paul's itself; above all it will compete with the traditional supremacy of the Cathedral over London's river-scape; a presumptuous, monstrous thing.

FUIE answering argument is just as arguments which do no more than further infuriate the opposition, who the Sistine Chapel were going up WTOULD I, however, continue so

What a man was this Words- is that Bankside will be built slap worth, and what a stinker he is scheduled for the New London; could have written today about therefore Mr Silkin is interfering with a plan, he is an anti-Planner.

Why doesn't he put his machinery at Rotherhithe? Because it would take two years. So for the sake of two years Mr Silkin, that impetuous WIHAT a people we are anyway for man, will spoil posterity's London.

Who has ever seen this view? not, let us admit, without beating our From the St. Paul's end, nobody: it does not exist yet; the squalid and rubbishy barrier of amorphous blitzsurvivors still hems the Cathedral in to the south. From the power-station side, practically every Londoner. Which of them has looked at it? Which of them is competent to say whether that unsightly wilderness opposite St. Paul's will be spoiled by a modern building or not?

Such is the force of this sort of debate that probably thousands of people feel strongly about the matter who never saw St Paul's in their lives. And of course, right-

TF someone wantonly decides to A shove up buildings around England's premier cathedral, then it is a first class thing that everyone should kick up a row. Let them shout, I say, for the true cause of visual heauty and pure aesthetics; it is seldom enough we do it in all con-

It would not have been bad if we had done a bit more and a bit sconer. We let generations of Philistines mess up the Surrey side of the river past 'redemption anyhow; who screamed about the view then?

Certainly they curved back the top of Reuter's building in Fleetstreet to preserve St Paul's outline. but who did snything to stop the indescribably ghastly railway bridge which cuts the Cathedral facade in The only man to my knowledge

who did anything active to open up; St Paul's to the Londoners was the late Marshal Goering, and even he left the intrusive little superstructure of St Martin's-Within-Ludgate to prod the nir before St Paul's. la any view-in the world worth preserving against the necessities of

simple: there are technical reasons a complex mechanical life? Several why Bankside is necessary; second, thousand times yes. There are so 3. Four batsmen in one it will in itself be a sightly enough many, views in the world for which building-only 90 feet high, ten feet I would argue all night against the less than the general height of new arrival of no matter what invalu-

VV- to argue in favour of doing my-And all because of a View. A self out of an extra couple of kiloview that really wasn't a view at watts when leicles hang by the wall? . 4. The European feather- all until the biltz scoured down the I think, do you know, I would. But sent Bankside power house, which.

whether they know what they are people who will care are the people 5. Next Saturday is Derby talking about or not. Of all the who use (a) St Paul's, and (b), 2. The word Congress figures Day in England. Name the horse millions of people who pass that way Bankside's electricity. And then perhaps a score a day stop conscious- across the years Sir Christopher will ly and say: This is beautiful. no doubt nod to Sir Giles and say: Nevertheless it must be protected. "It's your world. I can take it." 

N an ideal democracy the electorate would do its way in which a jury reaches its verdict-free from passion and prejudice.

who are propart is thank heaven that they won't live to see that ideal attained. But such zest for political combat that there is a considerable and rent problems objectively and to weigh the evidence rather London's suburbs? than judge the issue according to a partfeular political philo-

WHATEVER the causes, you courses of instruction conducted in the old ducal mansion of Ashridge, Hertfordshire, since General Paget, who has mixed educated public opinion there own rendering of the expression the beginning of the year, when the establishment opened as a college of citizenship with listens much. General Sir Bernard Paget as principal.

In little more than a quarter of the year one thousand students have attended, although the work began without any flourish of trumpets and is still, relatively, little known.

At times, snowploughs have had to clear long stretches of road through the wooded country surrounding Ashridge before the students have been able to make their way up the hill from Berkhamsted to the college, but Arctic conditions have had no widespread and have come from influence is wider than they can effect upon the stream of people such well-informed and in- ever know. making their way to it from all fluential quarters that they canparts of the country to increase their knowledge of the problems of our times.

FOR the Easter week-end a typical, general course was failure of our State education provided. It dealt with such system, of our probation system. subjects as the problem of and of our Home Office approved Germany's future: Eastern schools-failure to combat the Europe: industrial relations; disadvantage of poverty, bad civil liberties; the Empire as a housing and pre-war unemployfactor in Anglo-American un-ment. derstanding

Attending, were 140 men and court and beaten at home. They identity is bound to be establishwomen of all ages; 17 to 70 is have enjoyed the kindness of ed. my estimate of the range of the probation officers. They have age groups, with people between belonged to boys' clubs and a 30 and 50 predominating.

A glimpse of the college records discloses among their occupations, laboratory assis- three years. tant, clerk, air marshal, production manager erliefer banker, nurse, WAAF officer, schoolboy, Civil Servant, artist. profit by any other form of . The third boy does lapse into judged fit for freedom.

State or private discipline or crime. We can be sure that on Although they were as unexceptional in appearance as the guests of any middle-class hotel pect to work miracles. in Bournemouth, they presented something of a mystery to the inquiring observer.

Obviously, it would be quite tional, physical and spiritual. Borstal past? easy for a political party to | In the second place it brings The third boy fails and proassemble such an audience for a | them into daily-indeed hourly bably receives a prison sentence. week-end course; enthusiasm |-contact with Borstal house- But anyone who follows up as for the Cause, ambition for office masters and officers. men diligently as I have sought to in the party, the prospect of the specially chosen for and train- do, the subsequent records of companionship of people with a ed in personality, psychology those so-called "failures" will common interest and outlook, and leadership. Just as their find that more than half of them would provide plenty of hearts are greater than their stabilise themselves and make entrants.

But the men and women at Ashridge were not assembled in that way. The college has no duty at the polls in the political affiliations whatever: no party organisation sbunds a "Fall In" for Ashridge. Students register in response to published announcements, or they are animated by what they have There are orders politicians board from friends who have 

BORSTAL

They have been beaten at reconviction after training his

training. It seeks to make men reappearing in the dock the fact

of them. But it does not ex- that he is an ex-Borstal boy

In the first place it gives The successes of Borstal are

them an all-round training for silent. For what Major-general

three years-industrial, educa- or Admiral will admit his

salaries, so is it true that their good citizens in the end.

under

must not blind us to the fact QUT what was the common impulse that brought these increasing element in this coun- 140 people here for Easter from try which desires to study cur- Manchester, Birmingham, South Wales, the Home Counties and

The conclusion which I reached by contact with them is that, almost entirely, they had been impelled by a very real interest in the country's problems, by a desire to have the facts of those problems presented objectively, see something of the effect and to join in the clarifying General's words as he said to ments ensure that an Ashridge in the flow of people taking the process of discussing them with others similarly interested.

students, who talks little and future of our people or Britain's stately ballroom—"May I asl

ARELY has any attempt

to such pungent criticism as our

Borstal system in recent years.

These attacks have been so

Every year a thousand lads

between 16 and 23 are sentenced

by British courts to three years

These lads represent

score of kindred organisations.

But still they break the law.

cents who have failed to

And so they go to Borstal for

not be-disregarded.

of Borstal training.

to reform young offenders

in Britain been subjected

Men and women of all ages between 17 and 70 attend General Sir Bernard Paget's citizenship courses

# By H. A. TAYLOR

One feels that when, in the brief, devotional preface to the Cranborne, Mr Chuter Ede, day's work, General Paget says, 'Let us pray for our country," you have got not only the rea- Bridges (Secretary of son why a large proportion of Cabinet), Mr George Woodcock the students threw aside their (TUC), Mr Arthur Bryant, Mr newspapers to join him in the little private chapel, but why these diversified, unassociated people came to his college at all.

place in the world."

by Sir Alexander

PATERSON

Commissioner of

Prisons 1922-1947

where the general spirit and

morale are higher than his own.

Insensibly he accepts a higher

DAMAGING, indeed; devastat-

every-Borstal-boy-is-finger-

The facts established in the

finger-printing system of the

land Yard show clearly that

approximately two out of three

of all boys sent to Borstal never

again fall into the hands of the

will be widely advertised.

crowded school and home.

What are the results?

. He has faith in this project. So have his staff, headed by Colonel C. J. Harper, who did notable work for Army education when General Paget was Commander - in - Chlef, Middle East, and who has introduced into the technique of the college some of the best inspirations of the Army educationalists.

Evidently, too, the General's faith is shared by the men and women who have been to lecture at the college, for they are all extremely busy people, most of them of national or international reputation.

Their names emphasise the non-Party character of the college. Among them are Lord Lord Oaksey, Sir Dingle Foot, Mr R. C. K. Ensor, HONGKONG'S Sir Donald Somerville, and Mr Francis Williams (PRO to the Prime Minister).

General Paget has hopes and THERE was conviction and plans, and he will not be satisthere was faith behind the fied until the financial arrange-"Public opinion is awaken- audience is a cross-section of ing; there is no doubt about the community, and that voices That is the view, also, of that. And if you can create an from the workshop give their with successive contingents of need be no anxiety about the most commonly heard in the the lecturer-?"

QO the final result is that three out

failures and reaps a harvest from three-quarters of its rather un-promising chaff. If the public schools of this country received only the failures of the preparatory schools, I wonder whether they could claim so good a record.

There is a widespread complaint that Borstal boys are released too

This complaint was adundantly justified in the period that followed the outbreak of war. The bombing of prisons and Borstal institutions and the threat of further bombing made it essential to discharge some In the third place the Borstal thousands of boys, whose training was by no means completed. lad is brought into a community

mal, and every Borstal boy receives to twenty months before the Prison forgotten. standard than that of his over-Commissioners, on the advice of the Visting Committee at each institution, decide that there is a reasonable prospect of his leading an license him to be at large.

not difficult to discover, for assurance.

printed before sentence, and on TET me deal next with the complaint that is made (not unna- which still bind the Empire together. turally) by householders whose premises are burgled by Borstal es-

Criminal Record Office at Scot- ces.

lads securely by day and night, and be worth while, but the very practreat them as prisoners. But you lice of exchanging letters would cannot train boys for freedom by surely prove of considerable educakeeping them in captivity. They tional value. must be given a chance to show their real selves before they can be

stal boys do escape and commit much damage in their subsequent adventures. But remember that on any day throughout the year nearly 3,000 boys are deprived of their liberty in Borstal. Most of them want to break away and go back to mother or wife or girl. They can do so at almost every hour of the day or night.

THE law-abiding citizen, reading that two out of three thousand Borstal boys have broken out and done damage may condemn the Borstal system.

"How wonderful it is that three thousand might escape and only two

This is not so poor a record. Born'al starts with everyone else's

Circumstances now are more nor-

It is sadly true that many Bor-

But he may say, more reasonably.

have done so?"-

**POCKET CARTOON byOSBERT LANCASTER** AVAILABLE SHURTLY

"And If you're a very good girl and clean your teeth and eat up your dried eggs and there isn't another slump and the export drive goes according to plan-Father Chrisimas may put one in your stocking as carly as 1957."

# By "Candidus" — HELP FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

FOODAY brings to a close one a of the most impressive exand sincere regard ever recorded in Hongkong towards the British people. The universality of the gesture is unparalleled. contributions to the British prompted it.

From Hongkong fishermen, coolies

TT is the universal warmth of feelhonest and industrious life and I ing for Britain which will be equally warmly reciprocated by Remember that the Commissioners | those who have received aid from ing figures of the failures have a statutory duty to release such an unexpected corner of the have been given. The truth is these lads when they receive this earth. To many at Home, Hongkong is almost legendary, but it will be realised now, especially in these days of political turmoil and seeming uncertainty, that there are ties

> Thoughts turn especially to the children of the Colony, thousands of whom are in humble circumstances. Now in this matter the Prison It appears to be a fine opportunity Commissioners have to make a to inaugurate pen friendship bechoice and abide by the consequen- tween these and school children in the British Isles. Not only would They can, of course, lock up these the interchange of ideas and ideals

> > TT may well be that Britain's ald to China in the past was one of the factors influencing Chinese support to the Fund. It may be that the tremendous relief which liberation from Japanese rule created, awakened gratitude. Whatever the reason, we do know that the majority of those who subscribed suffered those years of torment and deprivation, and that now they are

The people of Hongkong have reason to be grateful to Britain, and they have shown it in no lukewarm manner. The people of the British Isles have reason to be grateful to Hongkong, and from such mutual understanding and fellowship must arise a closer and better understanding of each other's

pressions of goodwill, friendship Even from the needy inmates of of four Borstal lads make good a home for blind girls came Flood Relief Fund to aid the distressed people of the British Isles. Their humble gift was enriched beyond measure by the thought and sentiment which

and amahs; from crews of coasting vessels; from the congregations of thirty-four churches and the children of nearly fifty schools, came the response to the Lord Mayor's Appeal; from monasteries far away in their mountain retreats; from humble farmers and tillers of the soil; from bankers and merchants; soldiers and sailors; from every race and every creed in this small outpost of the Empire came a heartening and spona training which lasts from twelve taneous gesture which can never be

free people once again.

problems.

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# What's in a Name?

HOW did the Manufacturers Life get its name? When the company was formed in 1887, most Canadians were dependent on agriculture for their livelihood. Sir John A. Macdonald was Prime Minister. His famous "National Policy" was being debated in every town and hamlet.

Sir John claimed that no country could be great with only one industry. Manufacturing activities were needed to balance the economy-broaden the market-utilize the bent of thousands towards manufacturing pursuits. Full national development called for "manufacturers". .The choice of that name for the Company was in tune with the spirit of the times and was a tribute to Sir John who was the Company's first president.

The word "Manufacturers" stood for progress and The Manufacturers Life has progressed with the land that gave it birth. Its activities have spread far beyond her shores. Itis known throughout the world as a sound financial institution.

# MANUFACTURERS

HONGKONG - WINDSOR HOUSE

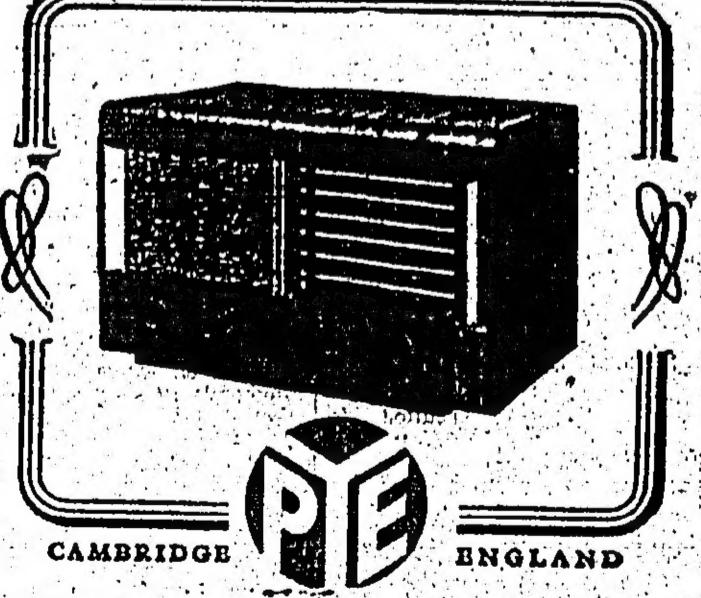
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Acting Manager.

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1887 — DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR - 1947

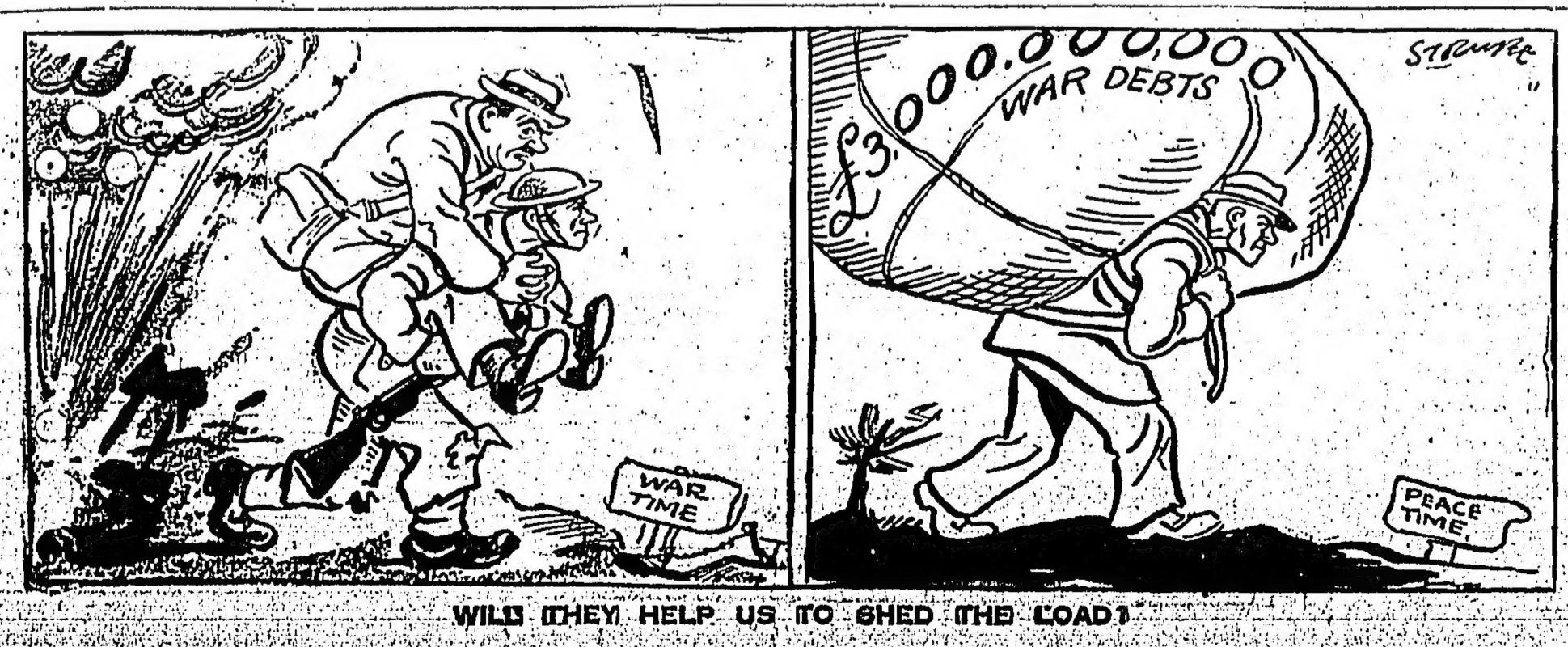
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# ·· SPORTS FEATURES

ROY MOOR, English international track runner takes you over the history of that notable race . .

# The English P

The most popular of all track running events among English-speaking nations is the mile (1609m.). There is at present much speculation as to who will become the first athlete to run the distance in the exact four minutes or faster. It is my opinion that the four-minute mile is beyond the capabilities of the leading runners known to the world today.

Many years must pass I think,

before such an evenly matched set

of superchampions as Haegg, An-

dersson and Wooderson appear

one-mile runners in the world

FIRST RECORD

latter figures survived only a few

following season he reduced this

time by a second-and-half. His 1

surrender the title until 1923. J.P.

Nurmi has proved himself as great a

survived but two summers. In 1933

Bill Bonthron, of Princeton Univer-

sity, produced a sensational 4 min.

taken from him within a month.

Jack Lovelock, a New Zealander

resident in England, made a pheno-

America regained the prized honour

gallant track career. He set the

minute mile.

Gundar Haegg, of Sweden, who time of 4 mln. 4.2 secs. He finished established the existing record of 4 only 4 m. behind Andersson, wmmin. 1.4 secs. in 1945, no longer ner in 4 min. 3.8 secs. takes a competitive part in track athletics and the Swedish Athletic Association has since declared him a professional, Arne Andersson, Sweden, who held the record at 4 min. 1.6 secs. before Hagg, has also been deprived of his amateur status. The gallant little Londoner, Sidney Wooderson, who won the 5,000m. European championship at Oslo in 1946, has also retired from top-grade track competition.

### SUPER-CHAMPIONS

ambition of all middle distance run- competitors raced under varied and ners. Often I wished that the three often unsultable conditions. Records might meet in a race. Under ideal of times for the English mile show conditions such an event might have that in 1804 a Captain Barclay deproduced a new world record. Al- feated John Ireland and was timed most on every occasion when An- at 4 min. 50 secs. dersson and Haegg competed against one another the record figures were improved upon. In the only race Wooderson had against Andersson the English champion achieved a

The greatest annual race of the English turf is being run next Saturday. so that you will probably be interested in these . . . .

# **FACTS ABOUT** THE DERBY

First Derby was decided over one mile on the present course in 1780. Distance was increased to 12 furlongs in 1784. Colts then carried 8 stone, this was raised to 8st 10lbs in 1862 and finally 9st in 1884.

Twenty-six of the Two Thousand Guineas winners have won the Epsom Derby. Lust three dual winners; Blue Peter, 1939, Bahram 1935, Cameronian 1931.

Fifty\_two\_first\_\_favourites\_\_have | porters\_of\_the\_sport\_by\_running\_a won the race, 25 ran second, and 18 mile in 4 min. 17 secs. Yet within were placed third. Last three suc. a week or so the record went to an Bahram 1935, Hyperion 1933. 4 min. 15.6 secs. America did not

Robert Robson famous Newmar- Jones bent Conness sigures with 4 ket trainer and John Porter both min. 15.4 secs. in 1911, and 4 min. won Derby seven times. Fred 14.4 secs. in 1913; but Jones was an Darling has equalled this record, American citizen as was N.S. Taber though two of his victories were in who, in 1915, reduced the record to war-time substitute races at New- 4 min. 12.6 secs. market.

Captain Cuttle, Papyrus and Manna as well as two substitute races at Newmarket.

### FOUNDER WINS

The twelfth Earl of Derby who founded the famous race won with Sir Peter in 1787. Next victory gain- megue timed 4 mins. 0.2 secs. ed by the family was with Sansovino 1924 followed by Hyperion The starting gate was used for the

first time in 1901. Late King Edward won the Blue Riband with Persimmon, Dlamond Jubilce and Minor. As Prince of 8.7 secs. only to have the record Wales, George IV the race with Sir Thomas. This year Blue Train carries the Royal colours.

Diomed first Derby winner was menal run of 4 min. 7.6 secs. later sold to America for 50 guineas. The Aga Khan's winner Bahram 12 months later when Glepn Cunwas sold to America for 40,000 ningham ran the finest race of his

Sayajirao, brother to Dante, win- record at 4 min. 6.8 secs. Meanner at Newmarket, 1945 cost the while, in England young Sidney Gaekwar of Baroda 28,000 guineas. Wooderson was attracting much at-Galtee More, hottest favourite of tention. When in 1933 he decided

Arthur Peall says:



poor anooker. Best stroke is played off bottom cushion to pocket yellow as red as indicated. This leaves an easy black; Striker pockets it, and scores eight instead of three. Paced by a double baulk as indi-cated in diagram, striker played a masse shot which sent cue-ball out of haulk before it swerved back to score the cannon. Striker claimed a fair shot because cue-ball had been played out of baulk. This is wrong. The stroke

is a four because if a ball is in bault

### CAR RACING

# French Regain Supremacy

again. Only then can we hope to see the record time reduced till Paris, May. further. Lennart Strand and Rune Gustafsson, I would say, are the best end after being eclipsed by other new players for the coming Test present. Each lacks, however, the European racers, for the past 12 finishing strength to achieve the 4-

Since the 18th century mile run-During the 1946-47 season Buning has played a prominent part in gatti, Delage, Delahaye, and Talbot For several seasons I believed that English sport. Times recorded then, racers in the larger classes and the one of this trio would achieve the however, are unreliable because smaller 1,100 cubic centimetre Simea-Gordini proved themselves consistent winners. In addition these new racers, French designers like Bugatti and Andre Lory have brand-new cars almost ready. By later summer France should making perhaps the fastest racing automobiles in Europe.

> The first amateur record for the distance to be officially recognised was the 4 min. 44.3 sees. made by out a three litre, non-supercharged R.E. Webster of England in 1865. A racer whose six cylinders pushed it year later another Englishman, C. to several road race victories. De-B. Lawes, improved the figures to 4 lahaye produced a four and onemin. 39 secs. In 1868 a remarkable half litre, non-supercharged model runner for his day, W. M. Chinnery 175 which also had success. The There was no guarantee that they (England), twice beat this per- new Delahaye motor was a modi- would, formance, first with 4 min. 33.2 sees. fication of the pre-war engine with

### **NEW DESIGNS**

min. 24.5 secs. survived for six years and then B. R. Wise claimed the French hopes for the immediate future are placed in three entirely record for Australia with 4 min. new cars which are half on the drawing-boards, half in the experi-Within a year England regained mental stage. Bugatti is busy buildthe honour when W.G. George pro- ing the first at the Licorne factory duced 4 min. 21.4 secs. The year outside Paris. He is constructing brought back with them don't in 1883 saw W. Snook (England) mi- an entirely new 1,500 cubic centi- themselves call for superlatives. prove upon George's best by 1.4 secs. metre, four-cylinder, supercharged Early the following season George motor which should develop more recaptured the world record with 4 than 220 horsepower. This is the min. 18.4 sees. George's perfor- tirst completely new Bugatti motor mance, considered at the time to be in 15 years. French racing enunbeatable, survived exactly 11 thusiasts are looking forward to its years. In 1895 another English trial runs, probably late May or champion, F.E. Bacon surprised sup- June.

have jointly put up money for a cessful favourites Blue Peter 1939, American, T. Connest, who "clocked" second new racer. This one is designed by Andre Lory, an automobile engineer attached to the better. Centre Technique D'Automobile in

cylinder model rated at 1,500 cubic Automotive engineers said the Lory car would not have a revolutionary motor but would use new alloy me-When in 1923 Paavo Nurmi (Fin- tals and certain technical innova-E. C. Elliott and C. Smirke with land) improved the world's best time tions which, the engineers said, two victories have best Epsom re- to 4 min. 10.4 sees, many considered "May prove very, very interesting." cord of present day jockeys. J. that the limit of human racing en- Lory's car is a racing car only in-Robinson rode six winners, W. Clift, durance had been reached. But cidentally. It is designed primarily J. Arnull, F. Buckle and Fred Archer Nurmi prophesied that a 4 mm. 4 to provide high-speed engine resees, mile would be possible when search for the sponsoring auto comthe Epsom Derby on Humorist, champions learned how best to panies. The car is expected to be utilise their energy over the distance. ready in late summer.

> All the latest French racers will have more or less conventional Great as was this achievement it racing car bodies, engineers said.

> > A spokesman for the auto industry said France hoped these new racing automobiles would re-establish French racing car supremacy. The spokesman pointed out that until 1936 French cars ruled the European speedways. After that date the auto man said financial and other troubles forced the French to cede first place to the Germans who subsidised their automobile industry as a matter of propaganda for the

all time, started at 4 to 1 on in to make an attempt to lower Cun1897. He won.

Record time is credited to succeeded with 4/10 sec, to spare, known, the world will know how designers have been feverishly busy. Mahmoud with 2 min 33 4/5 seconds Wooderson held the record for successful the French efforts have

### no part of it may be played on direct

Right after the war Delage turned and then with 4 min. 29 secs. The three instead of two carburcttors.

weeks. Before the end of the year | Talbot has turned out a fairly W. C. Gibbs (England) reduced the successful four and one-half litre world record to 4 min. 28.8 sees. In | car, but it has not won as many 1874 W. Slade (England) lowered prizes as the Delahaye and Delage the time to 4 min. 25 sees. The racers.

The French auto manufacturers

Paris. Lory's car is a vec-eight centimetres. It is supercharged.

prophet as he was a runner. His Very little is known about the own record was beaten after eight third brand-new French racing car years by Jules Ladoumegue (France) being designed by Henri de Coucy. who became the first runner ever to De Coucy is building a 300 CMC "break" 4 min. 10 secs. Ladou- supercharged motor with eight in-

LOVELOCK AND WOODERSON

Hitler regimo.

been.--United Press.





several years.



JACK HOBBS, in this exclusive cricket carticle, says:

# Half Our Test Team Must Be Dropped

First resolution for the new cricket season is that we must get down to some real cricket played by real cricketers.

There were happenings during the Australian tour which should be put behind us for good. We certainly don't want to waste time arguing whether the umpires are giving right or wrong decisions.

Moreover, we don't want | players declaring that they had to appeal against the light or waste time instead of using it because these things were necessary in order to win a match.

The way to win a match is to play cricket, and that is the way we shall make cricket live in this new season of golden opportunity for the game.

### BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

In the results sense the visit to Australia was a big disappointment. French racing automobiles have This means that to a considerable related out in front since the war's extent we have to start again to find

> There is no point in shutting our eyes to the fact that several players of repute did not make the grade in Australia.

I expected much, more from such men as Laurie Fishlock (for whom I tried so hard to get a place). Dick Pollard, Joe Hardstaff, Peter Smith.

It is all very fine to sit back now. however, and say that if, instead of taking some players on past reputations, and others on the strength of one or two good performances, we had taken some other players, the end of the story might have been happy instead of sad.

is that they might have done better.

Allyway, the lesson is that we have to look for better players. Even some of the comparative successes in Australia would have been considered Wear failures if judged by our highest standards. No useful purpose is served by sit-

ling back and telling ourselves that Alec Bedser is already another Maurice Tate, or that in Douglas Wright we have the best leg-spinner his arm over.

men-Bill Voce and unfortunate Jim Langride, for example-meant that Bedser and Wright had to bowl too much to be at their best all the time. But we shall not put our cricket

house in order by setting them as our standard. If we start with the idea that we can find or produce even better players, then these players themselves may be inspired to be star Magda Rurac, recent conqueror

### OUR NEW CAPTAIN

tralian party.

We know we shall want a new captain, too but don't let us pick him on this first Sunday in May. Let us look round for candidates

There are players worth watching carefully because we know they have some of the necessary qualities—
Gimblett of Somerset. Watson of Yorkshire. Cook of Hollies of Warwickshire. Robertson win its matches. The Colonel then started a track team and once again started a track team and once again land, in the second week in June of Middlesex, and so on.

with both eyes open.

For professsionals to make Test match grade is going to be more than ever worth while from their own point of view. But the standard must be set high.

### **HUNT FOR TALENT**

There is welcome evidence that the cricketers.

There is news of Hampshire having i long-term scheme for finding and bringing on the best; of Patsy Hendren having put in some time coaching Sussex players; and of Surrey men going through a special course of physical training.

Big. cricket needs more serious challengers to Yorkshire, a county which itself will have to do some rebuilding, but which organises rather than trusts to luck.

Every set of county officials-and county captains must insist on real cricket. That is the way to make All that can be said on that score i this new season a great one.

### Short Shots

So Barbara Ann Scott stuck to her original decision in the sad "cen- yards further than his wife. "I al- knock-out tournament game at vertible car" affair—she handed her cream and chromium roadster back a man strong enough to outdrive Taikoo are also scheduled for a to the City of Ottawa which had me," the Babe remarked, presented it to her, saying she liked it very much but she liked the idea plus googly howler who ever brought of winning the Olympic figure skating for Canada much better... Tears. reportedly, were not far away after The figures which these fellows the handing-back ceremony as the gallant little ice-queen took leave of the mayor and stepped into her 1937 Chevrolet...Lee Cooper of the It may be that the failure of other United Press, Britain's keenest icehockey fan, took his courage in both hands recently and asked the captain of Streatham Felines women's icehockey team for a dirace at a local ball,... Saying he expected to be treated as "just another stick in-the-tough-sports girls-hands",-Leewas pleasantly surprised to find she waltzed divinely...Rumanian tennis of the redoubtable Pauline Betz, and described by the American champlen as "probably the best woman star in Europe", was scratched from the It is standing out a mile that we singles contest in London's Paddingwant perhaps 50 per cent. new ton tournament recently when visa players as compared with the Aus- difficulties held her up in Paris .--United Press.

### WOMEN IN SPORTS

# The Amazing 'Babe' Didrikson

(By CHARLES RIDLEY)

London.—Britain's sportswomen are looking forward to a visit in June from Amazonian "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, for 15 years a near-legendary figure among the ranks of United States sports girls.

Over the protestations of her over- fled golfing activities. anxlous parents, the young Miss But this amazing woman still Didrikson started to play basket- con't help being a champion. Ear-Finally, Colonel Melvin J. Me- lower ribs forced her to lay off for Combs, head of a Dallas insurance a spell. As holder of the American Miss Didrikson took over, establishing American Amateur Athletic Union records in the high and broad jumps, javelin and baseball throws -throwing the leather ball tossing the javelin man-sized distances of 200 feet and 143 ft 4 inches.

### OLYMPIC STAR AT 15

In 1932, when she was 15 and counties are alive to this necessity no longer a delicate little girl, Miss for the production of better Didrikson starred in the Los Angeles Olympic Games, notching new records for the javelin, high jump and 80 meters hurdles. As she grow older, though, the

schoolgirl wonder athlete began to devote her spare time to golf. The result was more amazing than ever. Her prodigious driving became the envy of all men in a country where the long drive is the ultimate alm of every golfer's striving. A drive of 240 yards came to be her average shot, while once she hit an unsuspecting little golf ball 408 yards clear down the fairway. Which, indirectly, was how she met her husband, heavyweight wrestling champion George Zaharias.

Zaharias watched her driving one day, managed to fix an introduction and married her soon afterwards. The couple still go golfing together, and one day recently, the a knock-out tournament on Sunday, Babe hit a smashing drive down the when the "A" Team meets the fairway. Husband George, a plain country golfer, wound up, went and the "C" Team opposes Prison through a few contortions common Officers' Club at Talkoo. in his trade, and hit the ball a few ways said I could fall in love with Kowloon Docks tomorrow, and

Bany Appary

Mrs Mildred Zaharias - "The | Marriage came to Mildred Didrik-Babe" to most American sports fans son just in the nick of time-the developed from a frail, unathletic-sports writers already were begin-looking schoolgirl at Beaumont High ning to dub her "the muscle moll." School, Texas, to an international Now she is essentially the trim synonym for feminine toughness who young wife, wearing all the silly has found it hard to be anything hats, nylons and nail varnish, and less than outstanding at any branch carrying her 138 lbs with becoming of sport at which she has tried her grace. And for sport she concentrates on her comparatively digni-

ball in her second year at school. Her this season she won twelve She was sensational. She turned to American golf tournaments in a row tennis—and the result was the same. before three torn muscles near her firm, spotted her as a likely pros- Women's National championship, she pect for his company's basketball is now looking around for fresh

At 29, Babe Didrikson is a carefree woman, but like all women she: just can't help being a little bit sensitive about her age. "I may look a bit older, but I'm only 29, and won't be 30 till June," she said recently. "People forget that I've been around a long time. I was only 15 when I competed in the 1932 Olympics."

"Some people think I'm over 50," she added with a smile. "So now I carry around my birth certificate just to prove my age."

Be that as it may, however, the Babe is an impressive female of the species homens and wherever shegoes arouses admiration—admiration summed up for all time by two words of a Didrikson fan as he watched her golfing one day. "Whatta woman," he said.—United.

### KO Lawn Bowls Over Weekend

Lawn bowls takes pride of place in the sporting activities of the weekend.

The Club de Recreio take part in Kowloon Football Club at the KCC,

Talkoo Club and KOC meet in a friendly match at Causeway Bay this afternoon.

# Correspondence

### Unit Sweepstake Prizes

(The Editor, H.K. Telegraph) Sir.—I should like to associate myself with your appeal for big Hongkong Jockey Club sweepstakes to be divided into units. I notice from today's papers that the Irish Sweepstake on the Derby has been split into 23 units of £50,000 each. thus giving every ticket holder -2 chances of winning one of the main prizes. My own feeling is that the Hongkong Jockey Club could well divide the prize money in the Lantao Handicap Sweepstake Into six units of \$100,000 each. The prizes would offer a handsome return on outlay and the chances of drawing a winning ticket would be enhanced six times.

SWEEPSTAKE SUPPORTER.

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... and above all is AN EXCELLENT BEER!



# Are You

(Answers on Page . 10)

1. We all know Scotland Yard. But where would you go in London to find Ireland Yard?

Where would you look for a Hon's thorn-On its nose, in its mane, in the pads of its paws, on the tip

of its tall?

3. Hoosh is-Cascade of water, strong liquor, hotchpotch or stew, request for quietness?
4. A baby leopard A new



Canaries, Greenland? 6. What law is meant when

you refer to relatives "in law"? 7. Die, my dear doctor? That's the last thing I shall o." The last words of-Pitt, Palmerston, Gladstone,

Duke of Wellington? 8. If given a gazebo you

would-Fry it, give it to the Zoo, send for a policeman, admire the view? 9. The term "left in the

Iurch" is used in-Poker, vingt-et-un, rummy, cribbage, whist? 10. When was the first paper money issued in England?

### Plans For New Lidice

that breaks the flat line of the Chicago.

begin to live again. On June 8, war. It does not contain their the war there were a few fatal considered favourable. The viruses that have been dried in the foundation stone for the first new Lidice building will be laid, on war work, but Dr Visscher said cases on Guam. the fifth anniversary of the Nazi the report is essentially sound. True glanders, a hardening of ticks that can be sown from to scatter widely. Some dried destruction. Workmen are already The report gives the work on jaw glands, common in the planes. preparing to put up construction bacteriological warfare of scien- horse and buggy days when Some rare maladies like Weil's Chemical fogs and smokes can shacks and tool sheds.

will be done by volunteer labour— German biological war science Yellow fever comes into the high-sheep mortality and light concentrate infections on target "youth brigades" of Czechs and German biological war science Yellow fever comes into the high-sheep mortality and light concentrate infections on target foreigners.

### GERM WARFARE REPORT

# DISEASES ARE POSSIBLE METHODS OF MASS KILLINGS

By Howard Blakeslee

(Associated Press Science Editor)

diseases of man, plants and animals possibly useful in bacteriological war, and 37 that seem un- the war. The nations are Po- Normally mosquitoes spread Flu, the common cold and suitable for war, are de- land. France, Italy, Czecho- yellow jack, and getting rid of malaria are listed in war possiscribed with U.S. War Department permission in the Journal of Immunology published recently.

HIRTY-THREE.

The report, 40,000 words, is written by three members of the American Association Scientific Workers. It does for hiological war what the Smyth report did for atomic war, giving all the possibilities, but withholding war secrets.

Bacteriological war, it appears, will not have to be confined to attacking great areas. South Africa, Iceland, Greece, island bases, naval bases, single found out what to do. cities to be demoralised, and war production areas to be dis-

> also of defence are set forth at borne infections, that people get This germ is tough, lives a long length.

Dra Theodor Rosebury and not considered as so likely Elvin A. Kabat; professors of succeed. bacteriology at the College of Topping the favoured war Physicians and Surgeons, Co- diseases are tularemia, or rabbit lumbia University, with aid of fever, not the common form. Dr Martin H. Boldt. All work- but one that spreads in air and ed on biological war at Camp causes pneumonia; pneumonic Detrick, Maryland.

### AFTER GREAT STUDY

their great study had been attacks the lungs. and a handful of alders are all leased the report today in completely by getting rid of cination may be possible.

went under secrecy long before war picture in a new guise, human mortality.

on what bacteriological war can never followed up. atom bombs.

report. In fact, even before the son. war, any bacteriologist in the world, with time to make the

### PLANES ARE SPREADERS

Airplanes are considered the Details of probable attack and best disease spreaders. Air- like blood poisoning, rates well. menaces. Water and food-borne This report was written by diseases are in the picture, but

plague, which is the lung form of black death and spreads by fully vaccinated. air; and melioidosis, a glanders-But this work came after like disease, now rare, which

Federal Government, which with only 83 known cases up to such as Q fever and Rocky reduce their own food supply. But the descried land will soon kept it secret throughout the 1942. Only two lived. During Mountain spotted fever, are Planes can drop germs and

Slovakia, Morocco, Belgium, the insects stops the disease. bilities, with the proviso that Britain and the United States. But the study says that in 1931 more studies are needed to find This study is announced as there were cases spread in a out how to use them. the first step by the scientific laboratory without mosquitoes. Among the rejected diseases workers to educate the public and that this discovery was for war are smallpox, cholera

do. It says there are no pre- Botulinus poisoning is not too tion. Streptococcus infections sent possibilities for interna- promising. This is the poison, are rejected because of too low tional control like those for one ounce of which could kill casualty rates. The straphylo-180,000,000 persons and which coccus diseases of food poisoning Even small nations, and inno- made a great sensation last are also ruled out. Leprosy cent-looking legitimate medical summer when the chemical war- takes too long to incabate. laboratories can fashion the fare service said they had found Most of the common pneukind of weapons described in the a way to mass-produce the poi- monias lack sufficient infecti-

### PROTECTION

To be so deadly it has to be Disease germs, and viruses, It can hit specific places, like monumental search, could have inoculated by needle. Also too, can be made more virulent beings.

Anthrax, which kills quickly by breathing are the top time and only a few are needed to kill. In tests one anthrax germ per animal killed 25 per cent, two per animal killed 50 per cent and 20 per animal killed 100 per cent.

the earth. There is an animal in sufficiently, massive quanti-

### RARE MALADIES

made, as members of the Bubonic plague, the form of sibly one of the most useful known methods of spreading American Association of Scien- black death spread by rat fleas, war diseases, because large them. tific Workers, whose president, is considered unfavourable for amounts of the virus that The report predicts that food Today a willowed-lined brook Maurice B. Visscher, also re- war, because it can be stopped causes it can be obtained. Vac- animals on farms will be vul-

typhus typės are spread by cultures where they live, so as

· areas.

and typhoid because of vaccinavity. Veneral diseases are considered too difficult to

there is a toxoid that given in for war uses. Also it is posadvance would protect human sible in laboratories to get drugfast germs, which means they resist medicines, including the sulfas, penicillin and streptomycin, that ordinarily would kill them. War would use these drug-fast organisms.

### MISTS AND DUSTS

The war diseases include some not prevalent in most Anthrax could be scattered civilised countries, but capable by shell fragments, or sown on of spreading there if introduced vaccine, but it is not known ties. Such "new" diseases says whether man can be success- the report, can be expected in

Present means of detecting diseases may fall because war Psittacosis is said to be pos- will not always use nature's

nerable to diseases scattered by Undulant fever, spread by plane. They may suffer, too, land where the town of Lidice | They gave the study to the Melioidosis is a rare disease, air, and the typhus-like diseases, from plant diseases scattered to

bacteria live a long time. A score of dwellings for returned tists in eight nations, prior to horses gave it to men, is also disease and rift valley fever be used to enable infections to Lidice widows and children will be 1942. Not one German was in considered a possibility, but less are also considered. The first seep indoors. Glycerine and built this year. Much of the work this list, because apparently favourable than melioidosis. is a fever, and the second causes other mists, and dusts, will

# 

Our Handyman says:

12 You're happy if you're busy

HIS week-end A Chippy sitting beside a smoker's table of his own making. Here he tells you how you can make one for yourself.

Step 1.—Get two pieces of timber for the upright sides, Bin. wide by 3/4 in. thick. One piece is 1ft. 714in. long, the other 1ft. 6in. Step 2.—Prepare the top, bottom and shelf. These are the same width and thickness (8in. wide 34in. thick) on the sides, but their lengths are: top, 2ft.; shelf, 1ft. 6in.; bottom, 2ft. 1½in. Finally, give the job a last rub over Round the top piece at one end with sandpaper before applying as shown, if you can; if not, just saw off the corners.

Step 3.—From the bottom of the longer upright side saw out a' piece from each corner 11/2in. wide x Min. deep. Into these will fit the rear ends of the lengthwise battens which form the base.

Step 4.—You need three battens for this-two long ones (2ft. 21/4in. x 11/2in. x 1/4in. thick)and one shorter one (8in. x 11/2in. x %in, thick). If you look at the lower sketch you will see how to mitre two of the corners of the battens to give a neat base.

Step 5.-Thoroughly sandpaper all your pieces where necessary.

Step 6,-Assemble the five piecestwo upright sides, top, bottom and shelf as shown in sketches. Screw together firmly. (For added battles between whales and

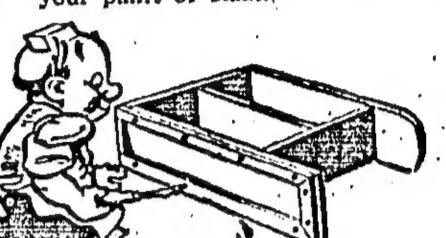
### PRISONER WROTE MUSIC FOR HER

Office in London, Rudolf Orthmann, six months in the Antarctic, . say a German prisoner of war, was that giant squids with an estimated allowed to attend a concert at Shore- span of up to 70 feet live in the sea ham, Sussex, this week to hear Miss off the West African coast. Mary Gliddons, the 25-year-old daughter of Rev. Paul Gliddons, sing decompany the singer on the plano

schoolmaster and music teacher in fall marks as the squids threshed Bostock, a Baltic port, till the out- the whales left indelible wounds. break of the war. He has been The longest extended to 35 feet playing and composing music since and ran from the head to the centre he was 12 years old.—Reuter.

strength the more experienced can also cut grooves to take the uprights and glue the joints.
Measurements will need to be

Step 7.—Now to fit the battens on the base. If you look back at Step 3, you will remember the two little pieces you took out of the longer upright. Into these fit the lengthwise battens.



# BIG BATTLES UNDERSEA

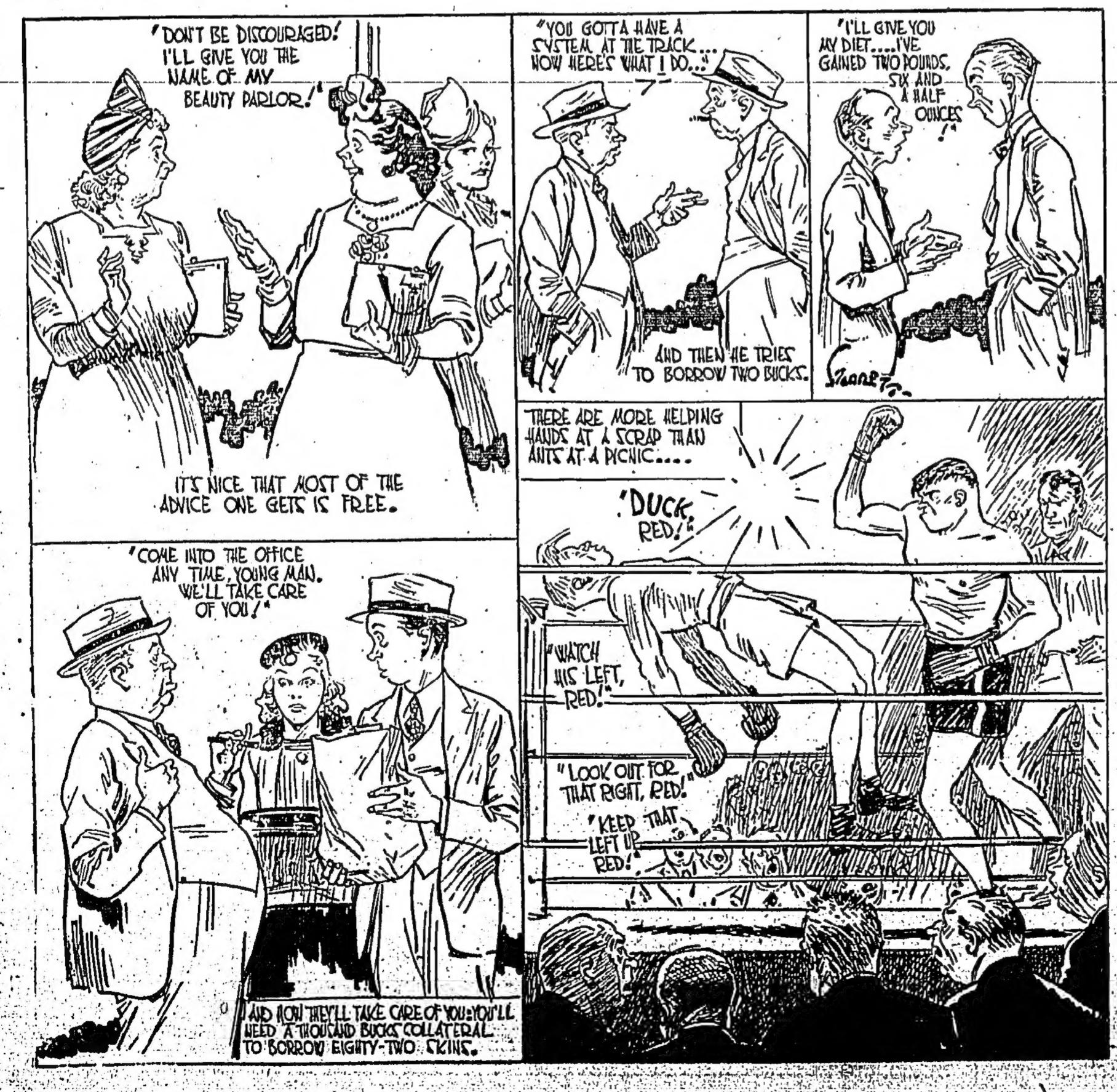
Evidence of life and death giant squids off West Africa has been gathered by scientists aboard the British whale factory ship, Balena.

The crews of the whaling ships, By special permission of the War which are returning to Europe after

Sperm whales come to the warm some songs he had composed for her.

But Rudolf was not permitted to tacked by these aggressive cannibals.

Scientists measured hundreds of Orthmann, 32 years old, was a scars made by squid suckers. The of the whale's body.



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### Resort Beach

Opening Friday, 6th June to be known as

### MAWAN BEACH RESTAURANT

Situated on Cap-Shui-Moon Island one mile across smooth water from the Castle Peak Road.

A bus service will be provided to and from the Castle Peak Road (14th, mile) and a motor-boat service will operate between the mainland and the island. The whole journey will occupy 45 minutes---30 by road and tenby water.

Dressing Rooms, Fresh Water Showers will be provided.

THE RESTAURANT WILL SUPPLY FIRST-CLASS MEALS, AND TEA DANCES WILL BE HELD.

### Watch For Further Announcements

# RAF To Help Survey Of Queen Maud Land

The Royal Air Force and the Royal Geographic Society will both co-operate in the proposed Norwegian-Swedish expedition to western Queen Maud Land in the Antarctic.

### ARMY HELP FOR **FARMERS**

Army help for Britain's farmers during the harvest months of July, August and September, will be given priority over training.

Apart from unit assistance, ranks, including ATS, are encouraged to give voluntary help, and those who do so will, if they can be spared, be released at 3 or 4 p.m. instead of at the normal end of duty time.

Members of the Polish Land Forces in the United Kingdom and Polish Resettlement Corps will available for agricultural work the same way as British troops.

German prisoners of war will continue their work on the land under existing arrangements,

### DOUBLE OR QUITS:

The answers

POLITICS: 1, Japan. 2, British Labour Party. 3. Latin America and Canada. 4, Western Germany. 5, Moslem League.

ENTERTAINMENT: 1, A Matter of Life and Death. 2, Britain. 3, Rita Hayworth. 4. English ballet dancer. 5, Linda Darnell.

PLACES: I. Tai Lam Chung Valley, 2, Nicaragua, 3, Prague, 4,

Brazil. 5. Germany. PEOPLE: 1. Vernon Bartlett. 2,

Field Marshal - Kesselring. 3, Horry Gordon Selfridge. 4. Winston Churchill. 5, Earl of Harewood.

SPORT: United States, by 8 games to 4. 2, Football; Britain versus. Rest of Europe; Britain won 6-1, 3, 706; Surrey. 4, Al Phillips. 5, Tudor Min-

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution to yesterday's crossword:

18, Rome; 21, Pal; 23, Airl 24, Elm. England,

The Geographic Society has already contributed £2,000, says its director Lawrence Kirwin, while another official spokesman said the Royal Air Force will probably supply aircraft and technicians.

"We don't yet know what we will said, subjects were placed on send," said the RAF spokesman, "because the plan is only in its initial required to pedal against 2,000 stage, and we don't know what they foot-pounds of pressure per minute want, but Squadron Leader J. F. for ten minutes. Afterwards, they Davis, D.F.C; of our directorate of were placed on an incline of navigation, is going to Oslo shortly degrees. It was found that some of with Mr Kirwan, and they will find the men who tolerated ten minutes out what co-operation is wanted, and | in the upright position were unable then we can discuss things again to do the bleycle trick, while others

From the scientific, economic bioand meteorological viewpoints, said Kirwan, the expedition is of extreme international impor-

"Radioactive minerals may possibly be found in these hundreds of thousands of completely unchartered square, miles," he said. "Only a small fraction has been geologically surveyed."

Kirwan said that meteorological material which may be obtained should be of extreme international interest, especially to countries like Australia.

### 13 Arctic Ships

"The thirteen meteorological ships in the Arctic provided us with priceless information during the war; which was used for bombings and so on," he said.

Scientific adviser to the expedition will be Swedish professor Hans Ahlmann, expert in climatic changes. Ahlmann is now working in the department of meteorology in the University of Chicago.

So far, Queen Maud Land has only been surveyed' from the pir, very hastily, by the Nazis in 1938 LUCKY DIP: 1. Nephew. 2. The who looked upon it as a political largest political party in India, prin-venture, and dropped Nazi flags on cipally Hindu. 3, Birmingham. 4, W. the huge wastes below.—Associated Somerset Maugham. 5, 80,000 tons. Press.

### YOU 'SURE?

ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 9)

1. City. St. Andrew's-hill, E.C.4. Shakespeare owned a house there. Across:—I. Peninsula; 8, Enigma; 2. Horny appendage on tip of tail.
10, Lien; 11, Opals; 12, Coral; 16, 3. Hotehpotch or stew. 4. Serval.
Me; 14, Broker; 17, Ere; 10, Lumina; an African wildent. 5. S. Africa,
20, Lop; 22, Enumel; 25, Trill; 20, Canaries and Greece. 6, Canon law. Melodrama.

Down:—1, Pell-mell; 2, Niece; 3, view—a gazebo is a hut or turret lignoble; 4, Sap; 5, Ural; 6, Lilt; 7, built to command a view. 9. Australia; 9, Nilo; 15, Ran; 16, Kim; Cribbage. 10. 1694, by the Bank of

### DAB & FLOUNDER

WMB-BELLS
REGISTEREOUS BATEMT OFFICE

OPERATOR? OH, YES, IN CASE OF SHIPWRECK

YOU ARE THE ONE WHO

SENDS OUT THE 1.O.U

SITTING IS

BETTER THAN

STANDING

ing. It doesn't matter that man

quietly for longer than 10

minutes without becoming a (1)

non-fainter, (2) fainter, who

sweats and becomes dizzy, or

professor of physiology at Tulane

University, told the New Orleans

Academy of Science: "You can't

in the expansion and contraction of

down, shows the results of a lack

of blood in the head within 10 to

packed sports stadium ticket.

for the past 25,000,000 years.

Struggle Against Gravity

Mayerson sald man was not de-

In another experiment, Mayerson

stationary bicycle, where they were

who pedalled the bicycle couldn't

argument against riding a station-

ary bleycle or standing up. But he

said football players were among

the most consistent fainters, sur-

gesting that "standing is of more

recent development and therefore

less slabilised than the circulatory

response to exercise, a matter

life and death since the beginning.

Nicaragua Seeks

U.S. Loan

The government of Nicaragua is

considering a loan of \$10,000,000

from the United States to balance

works programme.

stand the posture test.

(3) an intermediate

from the heart.

30 minutes.

THE WIRELESS



### Newsletter From R. G. Weetlock

# BRITISH DRAMA LEAGUE DIRECTOR RETRING

RAMA enthusiasts is done will it be really certain the name of a tract of woodland some whether the difficulty is in the play miles out of London and the trees to marked the marked particular brand is not an accompanies, plishment that the British people some of which must be in the neighnormally look for in one another.

They expect it all the time from the lock one or two centuries. These trees, in the name of a tract of woodland some miles out of London and the trees to which the name alludes are some plishment that the British people some of which must be in the neighnormally look for in one another.

They expect it all the time from the lock one or two centuries. These trees, in the name of a tract of woodland some miles out of London and the trees to which the name alludes are some plishment that the British people some of which must be in the neighbourhood of a thousand years old, will, I am sure, hear with regret the announcement of the forthcoming retirement of Geoffrey Whitworth, Director of the British Drama League, who is A considerable seems a very jealous now in his 65th year.

The League, which was founded by Mr Whitworth in 1919 was intended to be the rallying point for all those who, whether professional or amateur, were anxious that a virile, progressive and artistic theatre Sitting is better than stand-should flourish in Britain in place of the welter of commerbegan standing 25,000,000 years cialism that then threatened the ago. He still can't stand upright | English stage.

Progress was very slow at first, but as membership grew, particularly among amateurs, the League soon became established as an important institution in British cultural life. New plays which the commercial theatre would not finance were pro-It's as Dr Hymen S. Mayerson, duced, small theatres were acquired and amateur dramatic companies throughout the British Isles became affiliated to the League. It is particularly significant that some of the beat gravity for drawing blood away best modern stage directors working in Britain today, men like Tyrone Guthrie, Norman Marshall and Mar-The non-fainter, however, can tin Browne, gained their first exper:stand upright for a relatively long ence and training with the British period with only a slight difference Drama League.

the heart. The fainter, who sweats and gets dizzy and eventually falls Under the League's guidance and the stimulus of Geoffrey Whitworth, the standard of amateur dramatic performances in Britain rapidly improved and it was indeed a proud moment for the League when in 1923, The intermediate can tolerate re- only four years after its foundation, latively long periods of standing at one of its affiliated companies, the some times, but not at others. An "Welwyn Garden City Theatre example, which the doctor did not Society," went to New York to take

Geoffrey Whitworth established and built up an organisation which has gained worldwide recognition; although he is now on the eve of his signed originally to stand upright, retirement the League's plans for hence the struggle against gravity further encouraging drama in Butain gotten. and overseas have reached another phase of development. Several British amateur dramatic societies boy, living in Trebizond, that ancient are making their plans for tours of societies on the Continent. The British Drama League has decided to | were beautiful village women wearaccept responsibility for sponsoring these visits and cultural exchanges.

AR Sean O'Casey's play "Red Roses"

He did not explain the implication of the test-whether it was an cently put on at the Lyric Theatre, mother was beautiful-had not lin; the later play "Oak Leaves and of the Mothers' Union. Lavender" in an old country house in England during the Battle of Britain. Possibly the change of scene has something to do with' the change in reaction. The title line is spoken by ghosts inhabiting the house: "the lavender will bloom again, and the oak leaves laugh at the wind in the storm."

bers of the Home Guard, conscientious objectors, village policemen, cloquence with which Mr S. O'Casey on New Year's Eve. enchanted his audience in "Red A loan of \$4,500,000 was fecently Roses: For Me" seems this time to in San Francisco for which the heads. Several critics have suggest- Ladies and Gentlemen (Victor Gol- washed and anointed his feet. memories; the terrible and the lovebeing repaid by a customs service. In the casting. Possibly only if this destruction and his own escape. value tried to kiss the olutment on book.

In the play are land-girls, mem-

eye on the country's famous beauty spots, and the slightest threat to any of them from any quarter always rouses a swarm of strongly worded letters in the British press. Some of these resorts had to be requisitioned for various purposes during the second World War, and the inevitable delays that have arisen over restoring them have been a source of natural

only of the people of Buckingham- Country Churchyard." He wrote of shire but also of not a few Lon- them in 1737 that they covered valo doners, was Burnham Beeches which and hill and "like most other ancient has recently been de-requisitioned people are always dreaming out of by the British War Office. This is their old stories to the wind."

one or two centuries. These trees, however, were decapitated long ago and thereafter regularly lopped for ning? . some while, presumably for fuel. This is not a usual practice in British forestry but it is one that has the effect of prolonging the life of a beech very considerably.

The above account of the condi-

tion of these famous trees is the most

rational and now the most commonly received. There are, however, various fantastic stories in existence which have invested them with a more than purely aesthetic interest. But they have many interesting historic associations, being survivals of the old Royal Forest of Windsor, and One such release that was an-much later being a haunt of the poet nounced recently, to the relief not Gray, author of the "Elegy On A

# Jests And Jeers

Spring weather is reported in Bri-tain. Shelley's reputation is saved.

General Chiang Kai-shek has appealed to the students to return to their classes. The real face-saving solution, of course, would be to start their summer holidays now.

People's Political Council members in Nanking hearly came to blows while discussing whether China should be put on a gold standard. The little gold that is left in the country, however, is hardly worth fighting

Interviewer: I suppose you have travelled abroad a great deal, Sir WJШam? Baronet: Certainly not! foreigners want to see me, let them

The first art of being a parent is to sleep when the baby isn't looking.

Overheard in a Happy Valley tram on Monday: Girl: What are those six men doing with their horses in all this rain? Boy: There's a big prize for the

Girl: Then why are the others run-



### BOOKS George Malcolm Thomson

# Why Mr. Surmelian got drunk on New Year's Eve

NE New Year's Eve, Mr tached to the Constitution, was fall. drunk again, a disgrace to his adopted nation.

haunted by poignant memories and Turks should dwell in friend-, of a distant childhood and a distant country. They will not allow themselves to be for-

Once he was a small Armenian city on the Black Sea. It was, as Europe and exchanging visits with he looks back on it with nostalgle. tenderness, a lovely life. There ing costumes like Byzantine frescoes; a cliff-top from which he could see the lateen-rigged Turkish coasters like white-winged birds; a monastery called Vank, crowded with pilgrims on Ascension Day.

. His father, the best druggist in the For Me, which was seen in London world, drank raki sitting crossnot long ago, was a signal success. legged on a mattress, and declared His latest play which was only re- that he was an English lord. His Hammersmith, has not yet reached Austrian prince been attracted by the West End of the British capital, her?-and plous. His grandmother, "Red Roses For Me" was set in Dub- very pious, was perpetual president ship. The Turks killed him. Those

### Loveliness

LMOST in a single night, that charming life, which seemed so secure to a boy of eleven, was shattered for ever. The old were killed. the young sold into servitude. remnant escaped, fleeing hither and thither. Now they are scattered over the five continents.

And, by the waters of Babylon, great ladles of the country, comba- flowing bountifully past him in tant young Irishmen, and the Hollywood, Mr Surmelian sits down day when holldays began and the Armenia's resurrected the budget and continue her public eighteenth century ghosts. But the and mixes himself another, Martini ink-bottles were, by immemorial hopes collapsed in defeat. In the

NE New Year's Eve, Mr The narrative is gentle, yet his toes. Mortifying laughter range Leon Z. Surmelian, Ameri- trembling with authentic life; an through the church and the life.

### Little street

"But I ask you, ladies and Uncle LEON was an Armenian Over all, there was the half-revolutionary who kept a rifle. Obarbaric life that poured intouse, would be a man who fainted part in the American little theatre while standing at the kitchen sink, tournament—and returned to London what can I do?"

For he is thought the for a line for a line

> Grecial Duties: Air ViceMarshal A. S. G. Lee
> (Sampson Low, 21s).
> War. Balkans and Middle
> East during troubled and
> exciting years. With closeup of Tito, and King Michael
> of Rumania's own account of his bold anti-German coup. Storm in April: L. A. R. Wylie (Cassell, 92.), Nine unpretentious stories by a akilful writer who has a sure sonse for the limits of her talent and keeps steadily within them. William Godwin: George Woodcock (Porcupine Press, 12s, 6d.), Biography.

The career, disappointments personality of the first most eloquent prophet of libertarian socialism (as opposed to the authoritarian variety). Bliefly famous, too long neglected, Godwin has a special interest for our

Armenians of Trebizond were livfing on the edge of the abyss. If by the thought, passionately entire ing on the edge of the abyss. If to, of a magic world of civilisation, they shut their eyes to the danger, hope and electric light. At one how could a boy be expected to see moment its symbol was a German.

lived in: his friendship with the But civilisation, and safety, were Persides girls, Greeks. On a lamen- terribly hard to reach. He escaped table day, he hit the lovely Helene to Russia, to a religious school, in the face with a wooden clog, where he met a queer boy who The shame of it would, he knew, claimed to represent a world-wide: never leave him.

He has however, done something distinguished position as choirboy; almost,

Leon Z. Surmelian, Ameria account, screne as a pastoral, of said "Kiss the cross, the cross!" can citizen sincerely at ancient leveliness and hideous down- Surmelian knew that he would never recover from this disgrace.

### Half-barbaric

from an unchanging past.

When war came, the war of '14; old women, in the villages said: "It is an ill omen. May God protect. us." But the Armenians did not trouble to conceal their sympathy with Turkey's foes. 'As the Turks said, "If you want to know the situation in the Dardonelles, look at an Armenian's face."

And one day a Turkish soldier was posted outside each Armenian home. The whole nation was to be deported—temporarily. Nobody doubted then what was going to happen. Surmelian got early warning. A Turkish playmate, son of an official, betrayed the secret. The Armenians were to be exterminated.

### The symbol

LIIS mother left him at an orphanage. He never saw her again. He wandered with other lost children, witnessing frightful happenings, waiting until some employer would take him. He did not find a ready adopter. And all the time he was obsessed

motorcar, glimpsed while he was a fugitive. At another it was a ragged-There was the little street he Russian cap found in a bazaar.

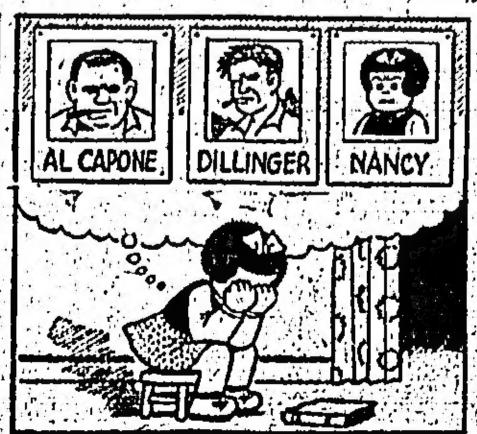
secret organisation, the Society of Self-gods! There was school, and the joyous Russia dissolved in revolution.

rite, smashed on the cobblestones. "end. Surmellan sailed for America. There was the church, and his Europe became like an historic myth. secured from the Bank of America have caused some shaking of the more than that. In I ask you, On Maundy Thursday, the prelate The past was behind him, But his:

government is giving \$4,000,000 ed that the eloquence might carry lancz, 8s. 6d.) he describes that "Kiss and go," said the bishop. ly, followed him across the New worth of security. The loan now is more conviction after some revisions vanished society and tells, of its And Surmellan, stretching his neck, World and into the pages of this.

Crime Doesn't Pay









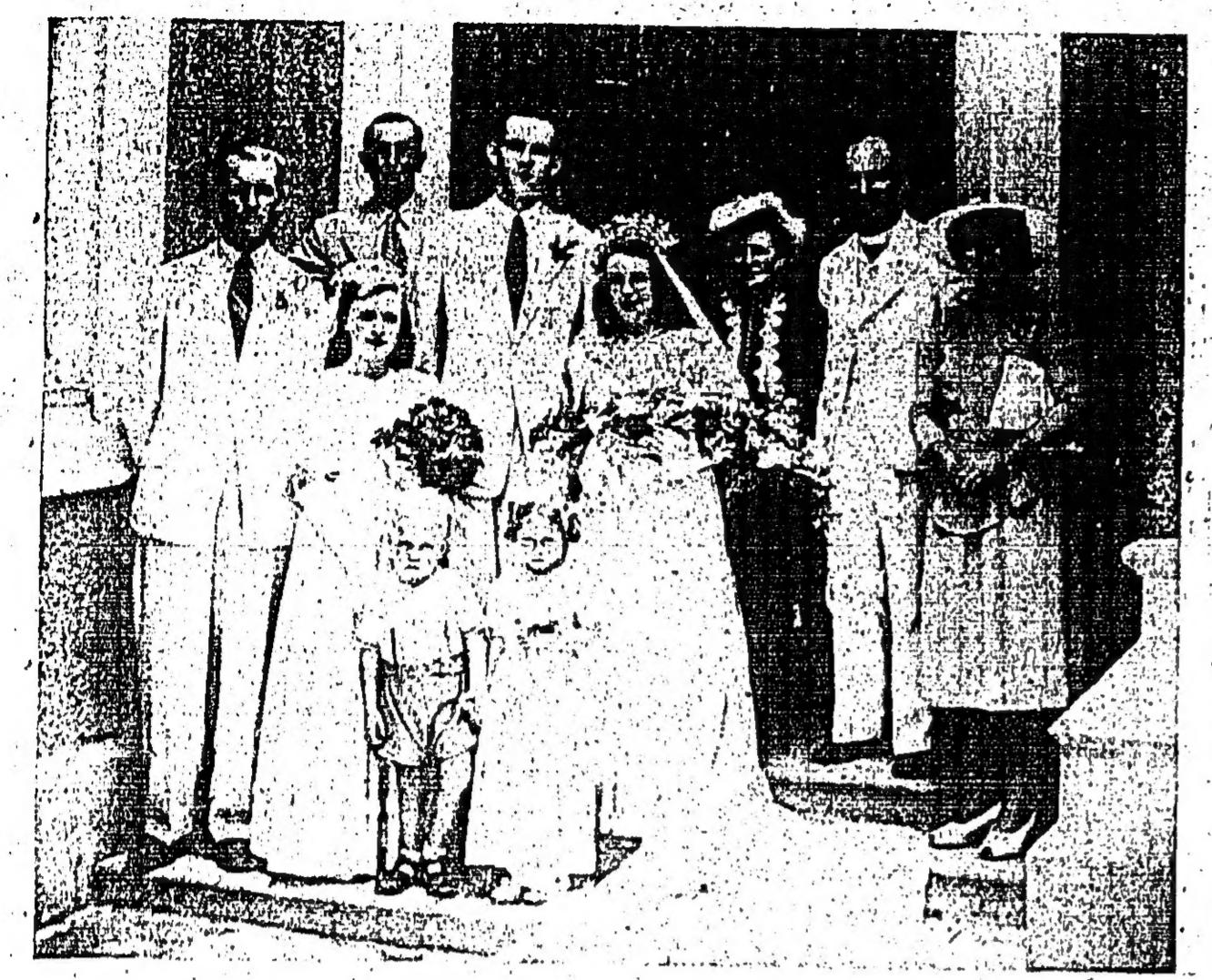
By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless Elliotts Nerve

and Brain Ionic

On Sale at All Dispensaries

# TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL



MALTA is the scene of the picture below, showing the Rt Hon. Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, inspecting the contingent of Chinese officers and ratings on board HMS Mauritius.



WEDDING at St. John's Cathedral. Those two

pictures were taken last Saturday, when Miss Zona

Mary Mansoll became the bride of Mr R. F. Mitchell.

The couple were former schoolmates at the Central

British School. Picture at left was made immediate-

ly after the church ceremony; below the bride is

shown being helped by the groom to cut the wedding

ON HOLIDAY. Mr C. Miskin, director of Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd., who left Hongkong recently for the United Kingdom on holiday. This portrait was taken just before he left by the Gainsborough Studio



SCHOTTLUND. That was the name used by Lieut-Col. A. P. Scotland, of the Intelligence Corps, when serving in the German Army. His main job was to gather and transmit to the War Office in London, through secret channels, information on the organisation of the Wehrmacht. The disclosure of Col Scotland's amazing experience was made during the trial of Field Marshal Kesselring

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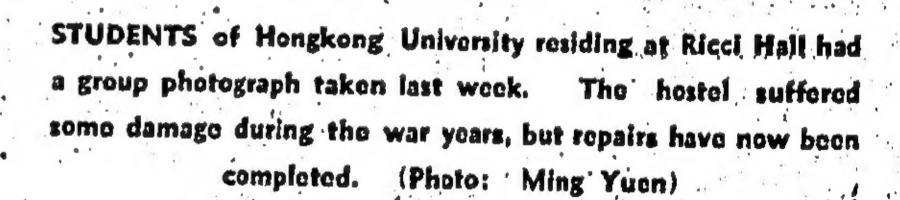
OAK TANNED LEATHER USED.

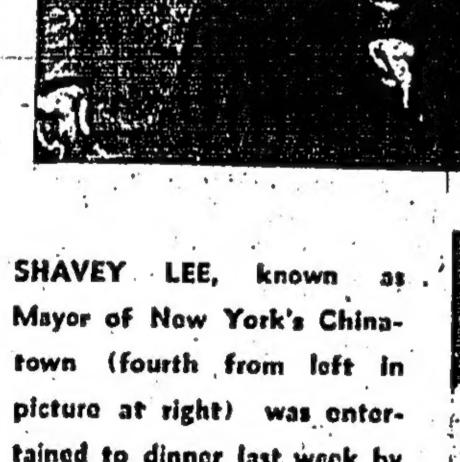


tained to dinner last week by Mr Dick Shim. (Photo: Ming Yuon)

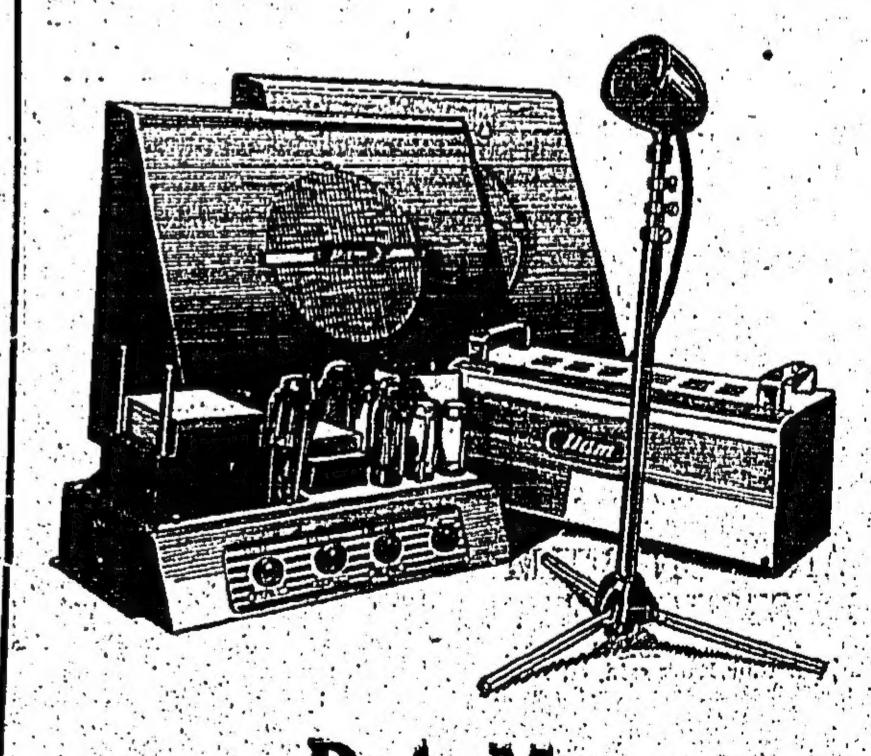








GRADUATES of the senior middle school of Wah Yan College photographed below with their teachers. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



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# CLOSES TO-DAY AT 4 P.M.

Alrendy acknowledged	, , , , , ,
(Per "H.K. Telegraph")\$ Friesland Trading Co.,	
Hongkong & Whampon	200.00
Dock Co., Ltd Chiu Kwok Hing	1,000.00
Anon	100.00
Sacred Heart School (Final Instalment)	30.00
Yung Hslng	20.00 5,000.00
The Corsican Brothers	20.00 100.00
M. C. Duncan Relilios Old Girls' Asso-	100.00
ciation (In memory of the late Mrs W. J.	
Tutcher)	20,00 10,00
Tang Kim Sun	20.00 50.00
Tavadia and Eutakla Sisters' Mess, Queen	
Mary Hospital Staff and Pupils, Kowledn	150.00
Junior School	136.70
Chinese Estates, Limited	250,00
Hongkong Chinese Women's Club	1,000.00
Robinson Rond, 3rd	
and final donation)	52.00
Miss E. R. Naylor (2nd donation)	25,00
F. L	1.00 1.00
C. F. C	2.00 2.00
S. K. S	10.00
R. E. L	10.00 5.00
D. G. Woo	20.00 2.00
B. S	3.00 10.00
A. M. X	5,00
S. C	3.00 10.00
H. S. T	1,00 10,00
G. S. A	1,00
Yun Kec	25,00 50.00
Fer Wah Klu Yat Po:	
(netal instalment)	
(21st Instalment) George Chung	5.00
George Chung Donations from Members	
George Chung  Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce	\$10,059.00
George Chung  Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce	\$10,059.00 300.00
George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon	\$10,059.00 300.00 100.00
George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Un-	\$10,059.00 300.00 100.00
George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Un- ion:— Sunbeam Manu-	\$10,059.00 300.00 100.00
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George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Un- ion:— Sunbeam Manu- facturing Co., Ltd., \$300,00 The Blood Protee-	\$10,059.00 300.00 100.00
George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Un- ion:— Sunbeam Manu- facturing Co., Ltd. \$300.00 The Blood Protee- tion Co., Ltd. 200.00 Paul Battery Fac-	\$10,059.00 300.00 100.00
George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Un- ion:— Sunbeam Manu- facturing Co., Ltd. \$300,00 The Blood Protec- tion Co., Ltd. 200,00 Paul Battery Fac- tory 100,00 Luen Sang Metal	\$10,059.00 300.00 100.00
George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Union:— Sunbeam Manufacturers' Union:— Sunbeam Manufacturing Co., Ltd. \$300,00 The Blood Protection Co., Ltd. 200,00 Paul Battery Factory 100,00 Luen Sang Metal Factory 100,00	\$10,059.00 300.00 100.00
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George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Union: Sunbeam Manufacturers' Union: Sunbeam Manufacturers ion: Sunbeam Manufacturers i	\$10,059.00
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George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers' Union: Sunbeam Manufacturers' Union: Sunbeam Manufacturers' Union: Ltd. \$300.00 The Blood Protection Co., Ltd. 200.00 The Blood Protection Co., Ltd. 200.00 Luen Sang Metal Factory 100.00 Luen Sang Metal Factory 50.00 Kow Yu Weaving Factory 50.00 Genuine Trading Co. 50.00 K wong Hing Loong Glass Factory 50.00 William Company, Ltd. 50.00 Cheung Hing Co. 20.00 Tai Kwong Leung Kee Match Factory 20.00	\$10,059.00
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Clast Instalment) George Chung Donations from Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Hongkong Staff: Transport, P.W.D., Kowloon Donations per Chinese Manufacturers Union: Sunbeam Manufacturers Union: Ltd. \$300,00 The Blood Protection Co., Ltd. \$200,00 Paul Battery Factory 100,00 Luen Sang Metal Factory 50,00 Kow Yu Weaving Factory 50,00 Kow Yu Weaving Factory 50,00 Kwong Hing Co. 20,00 William Company, Ltd. 50,00 Cheung Hing Co. 20,00 Yu Kwen Yick 20,00 Cheung Hing Woo Can Factory 10,00 Chun Ah Metal Works Factory 10,00 Chun Ah Metal Works Factory 10,00 Choy Kee W & D Factory 10,00 Staff of Kowloon-Canton Railway, as un-	\$10,059.00

### RANK ON FILM RESTRICTIONS

Stoff .....

Staff .....

R. J. Maitland

Locomotive Dept.

Engineering Dept.

Hollywood, May 31. Mr J. Arthur Rank sald, on Thursday night that he favoured the eventual abolution of restrictions against American films in Britain, but for the present some protection of the British film industry was advisable. -Associated Press.

### Abdl Krim On Way To France

Abdi Krim, Riff chieftain, who is now on his way to Southern France after 21 years exile on Reunion Istand in the Indian Ocean, was arriving today at Sucz with his family on board an Australian ship. tives of the Arab League and Moroccan, Algerian and Tunislan delega-

# British Scheme For Indian Settlement Will Be Made Known Monday

BY FRASER WIGHTON Reuter's Political Correspondent

London, May 30.

Britain, when Indian leaders meet with the Viceroy at New Delhi on Monday, will make her position clear to India and the whole world, when, presumably for the last time, she commends the Cabinet Mission's scheme for a settlement in securing the essential unity of the country.

But, although Mahatma Gandhi's 'espousul of the plan and Congress Socialist support have aroused some hope of a last-minute resurgence of interest, few prophets at this late stage are bold enough to predict acceptance of the Mission formula.

now feels the situation is so urgent and the possibility of deterioration so great that no protracted re-examination of

Upon the Indian leaders will tatives the further responsibility of be laid the responsibility of say- deciding what form the division is to ing whether India is to remain Whatever decisions are made, Briunited or divided. If they elect tain will stand by ready to help India plan of procedure, which has the practical effect. British Cabinet's sanction, will do not underestimate the British be presented.

# Chinese Youth After World Ring Title

Ambitious to become the first world boxing champion of his Cabinet Mission plan. A significant world boxing enampion of his aspect of the Labour Conference, sidents of the Crimea and also the panzers, but they held the Gerrace, David Kui Kong Young, a many consider, was the absence of among the backward tribes and mans up sufficiently long to give the Chinese native of the Hawaiian any disagreement with the Cabinet's Moslem residents of the Caucasus, Russian tanks time to intervene." the bantamweight title.

last July. The Hawlian Chinese took than that which the official resolu-10-round decision from Ortiz in tion contemplated. 1938, years before the Californian took the title from Lou Salica. Young outpointed Salica in 1939 in a non-title bout.

trace in the Memorial Day races here today, Bill Holland was second. vas killed.—United Press.

NICER II SCRATCHED

II was scratched from the Derby today, leaving 21 runners.--United

Premier-Designate Alcide the first time in three years.

# CELEBRATIONS IN

note who mere the firm of Harland and Wolff one of the largest in the world, was Controller-General of Merchant Shipping.

in Canada of his parents from Ulster. 25.00 His father, a Master Mariner, died when he was a year old, and his £40-8-7...and... 284,151.70 | mother then returned to Ireland.-

### DERBY CALL-OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

makers asked 11 to 10 about the favourite; though backers were will-ing to accept evens only and there tain where he had been having diswere no takers at odds on. When cussions with the British Cabinet. husiness closed book-makers were Reuter.
still wanting 11 to 10. Tudor Minstrel had been backed to win £8,000 at evens. The Irish colt, Grand Weather, who was heavily; backed during the afternoon racing at Windsor, shortened from the Affairs and of Commercial Relations 25's to 18 to 1 and backed to win of the Government of India, both £4,000 at shorter odds before clos-

The King's horse, Blue Train, had | called the Department of External n little support and there were Affairs and Commonwealth Relatakers at 100 to 8 with 100 to 0 on The Governor of Suca representation of There was some opposition to Sayajirab, who drifted to 6 to 1, 1 -Reuter. and though 6 to 1 was taken to win tions will be going on board to well £10,000, he still remained at those come the 65-year-old Moorish leader, odds. A significant feature was who, in 1921, came within an acc of that Sayajirao, previously quoted electing Spain from Spanish Morocco, at 6 to five for a place, now appears to exchange Ambassadors, it was at 1-3 Wynchem Street, City of Via-

waters tonight.

It is the conviction of observers, moreover, that Britain the Mission scheme is possible.

Honolulu, May 31.

routine of roadwork.

shape.-Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC

Indianapolis, May 30. Nauri Rose won the 500-mile auto

London, May 30. Mr Mathe-Dumaine's colt Niger

### DE GASPERI'S CABINET

Rome, May 30. Gasperi announced today he had note in today's issue of the economic chosen a new Italian Cabinet com- and political weekly, the Economist, posed of members of his Christian "If the latter", the Economist Democratic Party and Independents, adds, "there could still be an overal The Communists and Socialists plan for three armies, in accordance were left out of the government for with which, sorting out and re-Provisional President Enrico de carried out.

Nicola approved De Gasperi's "It will, indeed, be a most difficult

# ULSTER

Belfast, May 30. The Ulster capital will tomorrow commomorate the centenary of the birth in Quebec of William James Paric, 1st Viscount Pirrie of Belfast, who died in June 1942.

Lord Parrie a shipbuilding meg-

anxiety to see the programme quick-This plan will lay upon Indian ly completed so as to enable the lenders and India's elected represent transfer to be completed by the time limit of June, 1948.

Effect On World Peace Secretary, who, at the Labour Party | the defence of the city, and to un. | The Moscow panic, he revealed, Conference at Margate, declared reasoning fright of Soviet civilian was halted the next day by announcethat the peace of the world for many | officials. years would depend, to a large extent, upon a solution of the Indian reaching and still little-known purge Government. The military rout was problem, was reflecting what is believed to be the exact view of the officers were reduced in rank, ing in tens of thousands of the Mos-British Cabinet as a whole.

Observers relate this thought to and some were shot. Britain's constancy towards the Islands, has worked his heart "Quit India" decision. It will be out in training for his shot at recalled that it was a similar conference just before the Labour he bantamweight title.

Government's election that spurred One of the secrets of the success-reported that there were still many the Executive leaders of the Party ful Russian defence of Stalingrad obscurities but "numerous indicain the seventh of a non-title bout to urge for a forthright India action

### Commons Debate Likely

Parliament next week will learn A clever left-hander with lots of the contents of the fateful plan, punch, Young moved into his train- but how soon after the beginning of top people started grunning away units of the Red Army panicked and ing camp two months ago at Wailua | the Conference it is too early to say. Sugar plantation and started a hard The House of Commons reassembles on Tuesday after the . Manager Charlie Miller said Young Whitsuntide recess, and following is in the best of health and in good the India announcement—which may not necessarily be on the opening day—a demand by the Opposition for an early debate in both

Houses of Parliament seems likely. Mr. R. A. Butler, the chief Conservative spokesman on India, is in Shortly Cantolon of Indianapolis America. This suggests that Mr. Winston Churchill would be likely II was scratched from the Derdy to direct his side in any debate in the House of Commons with the former\_Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, as his deputy,-Reuter.

### Problem Of Army

London, May 30. -Everything in the outlook of a new and divided India will depend on whether Hindustan and the two Pakistans think of war against each other as a contingency to which mili-tary preparations should be directed or whether their planning would be on the basis of a permanent alliance de for joint defence, says an editorial forming could be undertaken and

selections. They were not announc- task to sort out Moslems from the ed immediately.-Associated Press. rest of the Indian Army and form two new armies, complete with staffs and technical services for each of the two Moslem successor states, "The process will, in any case be very difficult administratively but if partition is to be adopted politically, dividing of the army must be taken in hand and treated as a

major task of improvisation in war time style. "Operation Trident can still be a successful finale for the British commander in India."—Reuter.

### Menon Leaves London London, May 30,

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Pandi He was born soon after the arrival Nehru's personal envoy in Europe, left London today for India by air Mr Menon yesterday was at Margate where Labour Party Conference is taking place, and met British days. Cabine Ministers and many Labour leaders and members of Parliament. During his brief stay in London, Mr Menon was busy with work concerning India's 'external affairs.- | than 4 p.m.

Backers were dishielined to lay Viceroy Back in India odds on Tudor Minstrel, but book-Karachi, May 30. The Vicerov. Lord Mountbatten,

Administrative Change

New Delhi, Mny 30. The Departments of External under Pandit Nehru, are to be amalgamated. Into one department tions. it was announced tonight. The change takes effect on June

India And Belgium

New Delhi, May 30.

# Lies In Wait For Jew-running Ship

Jerusalem, May 30. Royal Navy patrols were keeping a close lookout tonight to intercept the illegal immigrant ship. Yehuda Halevy, as soon as it entered Palestinian territorial waters. The vessel is believed to be carrying about 450 uncertificated Jews; and was expected to reach territorial

Two Liberty type ships arrived at Haifa today, to trans-ship illegal immigrants to Cyprus as soon as the

Yehuda Halevy is brought in. Fearful that trouble might break out when the ship docked. Haifa was placed under close guard by British

The vessel was spotted by RAF patrols earlier today. -United Press.

# Correspondent Reveals Russians' Panic In War

New York, May 30. Panic swept Moscow on October 16, 1941, when threequarters of the population, including many high officials, expected the Germans to capture the Soviet capital almost immediately.

down completely. If they (the Ger-

Werth reported that there was

ment that Generalissimo Stalin

The home guard, he reported,

Rostov Panic

were cases of serious panic.

Regarding the Rostov panie, Werm

"What happened at Rostov? Many

press and in private conversations.

fied. After the fall of Rostov many

were shot and demoted; generals,

officers and ordinary soldiers.

There was a quick purge, with

numerous demotions in the Army.

Werth reported that the normal

"At Stalingrad, conditions, were

such that the vodka supply was al-

most unlimited, and the daily con-

usual. That applied to the privates;

non-soporific."-United Press.

Drastic measures had to be taken."

100 grams a day.

moured but never before reported in detail—has been mans) had pressed on for another made by Alexander Werth, hour, there might not have been any British correspondent who spent | Muscow left." most of the war years in Russia.

Other revelations made by Werth: widespread looting in Moscow at The loss of Rostov to the Germans | this time and in the months followin July 1942, was due to panic among ling, when the capital was largely Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign high-ranking officers charged with depleted of its civilian population.

The Rostov disaster fed to a far- was remaining in Moscow with his of the Red Army in which many halted apparently largely by throw-Others were relieved of command cow home guard.

There was widespread disloyalty "were nearly all slaughtered by the and treachery among the Tartar re- well-armed German infantry and contributing to Nazi successes in both regions.

Vodka No. 2 Priority was the fact that vodka was No. 2 tions that at Rostov both the poon the list of supply priorities, pulation and the command of the second only to arms and ammuni- troops lost their heads and there

Werth quotes a Moscow resident telling what happened on October dark hints were later dropped in the "Here, it was bloody chaos. The The gist of it all was that certain

### OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated. Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated Soviet Army ration of vodka was

Saturday, May '31 Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m. Amoy and Parcels only for Rangoon (Sea) 2 p.m. U.S.A., Central & South America and sumption of a quarter or even half Canada via San' Francisco (No Par- li litre (about a pint) was very cels for Canada) (Sea) 2 p.m. Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Manila, Ceylon, India, East and South officers, particularly commanding officers, drank brandy, which is a

Straits and Egypt (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 5 p.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air)

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Mar-seilles and London (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Kwellin and Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Pelping, Canton, Kwellin, Swatow and Amoy (Air) 10 a.m.
Swatow, Tsamkong, Pakhol & Holhow

(Sea) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Canton (Train) 10 a.m.

Monday, June 2

Manila P.I., Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta (Sea) 10 a.m.

(Sea) 10 a.m.

Haiphong (Sea) Noon.

Canton (Train)-1.30 p.m.

Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m.

Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.

Sandakan, Rahaul, Australia and New

Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.

Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (Sea) 3. p.m. Salgon, Sydney, Auckland and London (Alr) 3.30 p.m.

Manila P.I. only (Air) 10 a.m. Canton (Sea) 8.15 a.m. Swatow, Shanghai and Stralts (Sea) 10 a.m. Tuesday, June J Singapore. Sourabaya and Colombo (Air) 3.30 p.m.

### NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mon-

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later

S. C. M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

### CHURCH NOTICE

GORPEL HALL Duddell Street (Between the Bank of China and the National City, Bank of New York). Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread.

Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Meeting.

Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study (John 17).

Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Special Meeting for Ladies on Monday,

2047 at 8 p.m.

All English speaking friends are

Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of India and Belgium have decided South China Morning Post Limited but surrendered to Marshal Pethin in among others in proportion," which announced here tonight.—Reuter. toris. in the Colony of Hongkong.

### UNEARTHED Riva Del Garda: Italy, May 30. The fossilised bones of the world's tallest prehistoric mana gentleman of unknown race who stood over eight feet tall

BONES OF

GIANT MAN

were uncovered today in the course of excavations for church at the village of Nago. Local experts thought it might have been a Nordle man brough over the Alps as a slave after some victorious Roman campaign. Others thought the bones were too well-

Experts both in Rome and in Milan were chary of hazarding

said the northern Lake Garda area where Mr Nago was found, was rich in Stone Age and Bronze Age re-

Professor Barocelli doubted, nowever, that the skeleton was of the dimensions reported. He said the bones might have become "disarticufor division, a keenly awaited in every way to translate them into the Moscow panic—often ru- were chucking up their jobs and appear between the bones as they bolting. Our resistance had broken sagged than there were in a normal human skeleton. This, he said, would make the skeleton "considerably taller."-United Press.

### TIRED? WORRIED? DEPRESSED?

**ACID INDIGESTION** GET

the Alkalizer you need

Do you ever feel there are not enough hours in the day to do all your work? You rush from one thing to another, eat a indigestion.

helped them and is pleasant to

lexative. Try it today!

### petrified to be those of a recent man and searched paleontological annals race which produced men so

opinions on the Nago man until they received more complete reports.

Professor Pietro Barocelli, director of the Rome Prehistoric Museum,

Revelation of the extent of like mad. All over the place people lated." Thus greater gaps would 31st. May, 1947, both days in-

# These can help cause

the Quick relief you want PLUS (3 .

hasty lunch, rush back to work again and-the result is acid With Alka-Seltzer it's easy to correct this. More than 25,000, 000 people have found this out They've continued to use Alka-Seltzer because it has really

Quick, Safe, Efficient . . . This modern formula is based on a time-tested and proven principle. Alka-Seltzer auccessfully combines the essential ingredients doctors, for years, have prescribed separately. Here's what Alka-Seltzer does for you: (1) it offers you quick relief from pain and discomfort: (2) It can correct excess scidity. You can benefit by these two separate functions. You feel better quickly. Alka-Seitzer is quick, efficient, safe-not e

# Next Week at the QUEEN'S



One of the beauties seen in Republic's lavish new Pan-American musical, "BRAZIL", starring TITO GUIZAR, VIRGINIA BRUCE and Voloz and YOLANDA in their latest SAMBA dance sensation "THE BRAZIL".

### HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The subscription list is now open. Please. send your contribution to

MESSRS. LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,

Hon. Treasurers, Mercantile Bank Building

Cheques should be payable to "The Hong Kong War Memorial" Fund" and should be crossed.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

### NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, 31st. May 1947, at Noon for the following purposes:-namely, to consider the Annual Statement of Accounts and the Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon; to elect Directors. and Auditors in the place of those retiring, and to declare a Dividend and Bonus, to appropriate the Balance of the Profit and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

And Notice is also given that. the Share Transfer Register will be closed from 20th. May, 1947 to

> By Order of the Board, A. D. Learmonth, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1947.

NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on Saturday, 31st May, 1947, at 12.15 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and; if thought fit, passing the subjoined Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:-

"That the Capital of the "Company be increased to "\$10,000,000 --- by the creation "of One Million Two Hundred "Thousand additional new "shares of Five Dollars each to "be issued at such time or times "and on such terms and con-"ditions in every respect as the "Company's Board of Directors "may think fit."

> By Order of the Board, A. D. Learmonth,

Secretary. Hongkong, 12th May, 1947.

NOTICE

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting. of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the MINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the purpose of proposing and if thought fit passing the sub-joined resolutions as a special resolution, viz:-

That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner follow-

(a) Article 17 shall be cancell-

(b) In the third line of Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word "three"

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article 76 "76. Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares of the Company may have been issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vota for every chare held by him".

By Order of the Board. R. G. CRAIG.

Chief Manager,

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of May, 1947.